SUDDEN DEATH OF JUSTICE HARLAN IS REPORTED TODAY

NOTED JURIST PASSED AWAY IN WASHINGTON AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS THIS MORNING.

Would Have Sat on Bench Longer Than Any Other Jurist If He Had Lived Until June.

THE ARROCIATED PRESENT.

Washington, Oct. 14.-John M. Har-Washington, Oct. 14.—John and Thayer admitted special patter of the United and Thayer admitted special pattern and the pattern and Thayer admitted special pattern and Thayer ing of acute bronchitis, aged seventy-eight. Associate Justice John M. Harlan was the oldest member of the supreme court of the United States, and was once a candidate for the republi-can nomination for vice president of the United States. He was the foremost constitutional authority and prominent in the councils of the Pres-

hyterian church.

Judge Harlan sat on the bench last Monday when the court heard the arguments on the so-called Anthracite coal trust. The next day Chief Justice White announced that Harlan was "slightly ill."

The justice was in a much more sorious condition than his colleagues realized. Despite his advanced age he was robust and ordinarily enjoyed the best of health. He was rarely absent

was, his service was longer than that of any other except Chief Justice Marshall and Associate Justice Floid.

Judge Harlan's term of service was thirty-three years, ten months and twenty-five days.

TAFT TURNS FIRST SPADE FOR PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

President Breaks Ground Amid Great Demonstration Participated

and the city of San Francisco expect ed at the gathering this year. Dr. J to entertain the world in 1915.

have been initiated under more over the sessions. flivorable auspices, from the moment the grand parade was formed in the city this morning until the coremontes at the park closed with the benediction this afternoon. Everything moved that this afternoon. with the smoothness of a well-regulated military family; amid all the music, the cheers of the great throngs and the animated scenes in and about the grounds where the great domed and turreted structures of the exposition are soon to rise.

great parade completed its formation the Market street and moved toward dollen Cate Park. For miles along the street a lined and canopled with colors and before an enormous crowd. the sallers and marines from the Pacific fleet, soldiers of the regular army and State militia, civic organizations and members of patriotic societies made their way to the martial tunes of innumerable bands and .) the cheers that began with the first command to march and lasted until the yanguard of the process ed until the vanguard of the procession had entered the park and the President and other notables had taken their seats in the stadium in steadiness for the ground breaking ceremonies to bugin.

The ceremonies were of a simple but highly impressive character. The Governor of California and his staff were there together with the mayors

were there, together with the mayors of many of the leading cities of the State. Other guests of honor included or many of the leading cities of the State. Other guests of honor included represents does of all the Pacific const States, the California represents attres in Congress and the officials and directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition company. After an invocaexposition company. After un invoca-tion by the lilshop of California there tion by the Dishop of California there were brief addresses by President BREAK RECORDS FOR Tall, Governor Johnson, Mayor Me-Carthy and President C. C. Moore of the exposition company. The program was interspersed with selections of music and the whole was concluded with the firing of an artillery salute.

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF ENTIRE FAMILY

Year-Mother and Wife Denies Any Implication.

[BE CHITED PRESS.] Uply, Mich., Oct. 14.—Officials are today investigating the death of the father and two brothers of Tyral mont, arrived on a special train at 10 sparling following the coroner's ver- o'clock this morning. They went imdiet that young Sparling himself died mediately to the auditorium, of argonical poison. All died within a year after insuring their lives in Mrs. Sparling's favor. She denies any

TELL OF SPENDING VARIOUS SUMS OF STEPHENSON MONEY

Four Witnesses Testified Before Sena torial Investigating Committee This Morning. [BY UNITED PHEAS.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 14, -- Four witnesses OLDEST JUSTICE LIVING testified in the Stephenson investiga-tion this morning—Col. Hugh Lowis, representatives at Washington; F. Dolan, Shawano; H. H. Morgan, Madlson, assistant United States district

attorney; and former Senator L. W.
Thayer, of Ripon.
Lewis told of dispersing \$360 of Stephenson money; Dolan, \$400; Morgan, \$299; and Thayer, \$600. Dolan and Thayer admitted spanding sub-

chairman of the senate committee on privileges and elections, who is sitting in the Lorimor hearing at Chicago, was present today, but took no active part. A. I. Hulbert of Barron was called to the stand when the commit-tee-adjourned.

PRISON ASSOCIATION

Will Discuss Reform of the Criminal Laws, Uniform Parole Law and Other Reforms.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 14.-Reform of the criminal laws, a uniform parole law, the extension of the probation the criminal laws, a unioral patrol law, the extension of the probation and linex June when he would have exceeded the service of any other reforms in the methods of managing man who has sat on the bench. As it may be accorded to the service of the probation of the probation exceeded the service of any other reforms in the methods of managing prisoners will be discussed at the annual congress of discussed at the annual congress of the American Prison Association which opens in this city tonight. The sessions will last through the greater part of the coming week and will be participated in by several hundred delegrates representing all of the States of the Union, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Hawail.

SIXTH DRY FARMING CONGRESS OPENED

Meetings Opened Today at Colorado Springs-Record Breaking Attendance Expected.

Ban Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14.—
Promptly on the stroke of mon teday President Taft, his silk hat had aside and his sleeves rolled up, smilingly turned a spadeful of earth in the greensward of Golden Gate Park, and amid the tumultuous shouts of thousands, the music of hands and the waving—off-flags—the—ground—was broken for the Panama-Pacific expenditural experts from all sections of the United States and Canada.—The agricultural schools and experiment stations will be especially well representations will be especially well representations of the Clip of San Francisco expect An event of such magnitude could kota Agricultural College, will preside

CASE OF JURYMAN

Many of Lawyers Interested In Mc-Namara Case Think No Jury Can Be Secured.

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—Further argument as to whether Z. T. Nelson should be sworn as a juror in the McNamara trial occupied the brief session of the court today. Many lawyers today discussed the likelihood of not getting a jury at all in the case.

AVIATOR DELAYED

BY CHOPPY, WI

Football Player Badly Injured in Game at Marinette This Morning, May Die.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Marinette, Oct. 14.—It is feared that Anthony Martineau will die today as

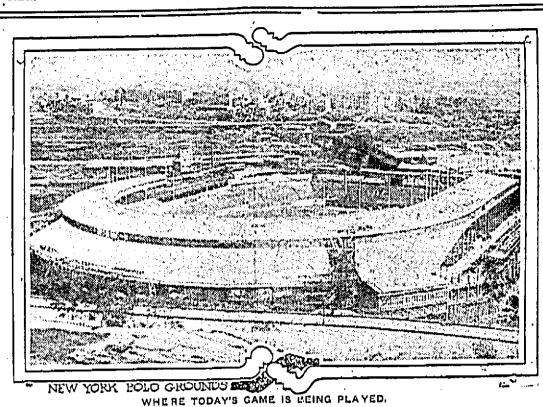
DAILY ATTENDANCE

Big Dairy Show is Holding its Own in Point of Attendance With .. Any Previous One. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukes, Oct. 14.—At noon today the attendance at the international Dairy show in the auditorium had ex-Father and Three Sons Died Within Dairy show in the auditorium lind exceeded 3,000, which is greater than the entire attendance of the National Dairy show held two years ago. Last year's attendance at the National Dairy show for the week was only

Two hundred university students under the direction of K. lintch of the Agricultural and Extension depart-

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FARMERS' CONGRESS TODAY



MEETING IN OMAHA

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YOUNG TURKS WOULD CONTINUE THE WAR OR DEPOSE SULTAN

gle Centered in Constantinople at Calling of Parliament.

[RE UNITED PRESS.] London, Oct. 14.-Whole interest in the Turko-Italian situation has now shifted to Constantinople. With the opening of Parliament today the warlike young Turks were ready to force the adoption of their continued war policy or depose the Sultan with an

internal revolution.
The situation at Tripoli is un-changed.

WAS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGES

Inv usings pages.1 Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 11.—John W. Wash was ioday acquitted of the mur der of George C. Martin. The jury deliberated twelve-hours.

ELEVATOR BLAZE IN MILWAUKEE

Elevator company, Two Bromen were covercame by smoke but were rescued. The loss is \$400,000.

AVIATOR WHO FELL FROM MACHINE DIES

Aviator Levelle Died of Injuries From Fall Yesterday. [BY ASHOCIATED PRESS.]

Rholms, France, Oct. 14.—Aviator Lavelle who fell 30 feet with his bi-plane yesterday, died here today,

FIRE CAPTAIN DEAD IN WASHINGTON FIRE

Fireman Loses Life in Fire in American Tobacco Company's · Warshouse.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 14.—Timothy Rynn, captain of a fire company, was kill-and several others seriously injured in aftre in a warehouse of the Ameri can Tobacco company here today,

WILL INVESTIGATE

Neillsville, Wis., Oct. 14.—Attention of the state railroad commission will be called today to the second fatul grade crossing accident in this city within three weeks. August Lauguisch, his small son and daughter, and Ruth Cook, aged 16, daughter of H. L. Cook, were instantly killed when a freight train struck a hus Languisch was driving loaded with school children, seven miles west of school children school children, seven miles west of school children THE STOCK MARKET OPENS
STRONG WITH GOOD GAINS

[by Unitage Person.]

New York, Oct. 14.—The stock mar. ket opened strong, substantial gains being made in many issues.

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CAPTURE FIREBUGS THOUGHT GUILTY OF **BURNING OF HORSES**

Whole Interest in Turco-Italian Strug. Two Men Taken in Chicago Guilty of Crimes In This State, Says State Fire Marshal Purtell. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 14.—In the cap-ture of Abe Kruger and Philip Levi at Chicago, yosterday, State Fire Mar-shal T. M. Purtell claims to have a pair of firebugs whose specialty is the cremation of horses. The burning of a freight car and six horses at Menomenic Junction, Wis., on the night nomonie Junction, Wis., on the night of Sept. 10, 1910, is the specific crime for which they are wanted in Wisconsin, but evidence also points to Levi and an accomplice in connection with the burning of a barn and two horses at Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1909, and to Krugor as concerned in the treasure of a barn and two horses at burning of a barn and two horses at Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1909, and to Kruger as concerned in the burning of a barn at Minneapolis in the sum mer of 1910.

gation before the insurance could be collected, and Kruger and Levi disupported. The department did not give up the hunt, however, and the men Martin's sitser, Mrs. Hazel Trudeau vision and are also compelled to make complaints to the shoriff in respect to the increase her beauty according to report to the inquistrant commission regarding irregularities of attendance up the hunt, however, and the men Martin's sitser, Mrs. Hazel Trudeau vision and are also compelled to make complaints to the shoriff in reconecton, and Kruger and Levi alsap-poared. The department did not give up the hunt, however, and the men-were found living at 833 Leavitt street, were found living at 833 Leavitt street. Chicago, under assumed names. The arrests were made at 1 o'clock Friday morning by Marshal Purtell and Chicago police officials. One of the men attempted to escape by means of the district in the vicinity of South Waster street today totally destroyed the lig elevator combany. Two firemen were

Menomoule Junction were bought by the men at Eau Chire, according to the men'at Eau Claire, according to Marshal Purtell, and were placed in a freight car consigned to a Minneapolis freight car consigned to a Minneapolis large and Thousands Of All Degrees and Thousands Of Lay Pligrims

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JUDGE NOT TO ACT IN MURDER TRIAL

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Dispatch States That Judge Has Refused to Sit in Murder Trial of

RELIEF TRAINS MAY

LL INVESTIGATE

| nurricane that devasted the coast of Sonora is now added the fear that few of the relief trains sent out from Sonora have reached their destination owing to the activity of Sonora bandowing the a

ORDER FOR PAROLE OF JOHN R. WALSH IS RECEIVED TODAY

Federal Prison Authorities at Leavenworth, Kansas, Receive Order From Washington-Prepares to Start.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Leavenworth, Oct. 14.—An order from Washington paroling John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, was received at the federal prison this

BEAUTY DIET CAUSE

Miss Dorothy Hope Martyn, Member of Prominent Chicago Family. Died From Peculiar Reason Today.

mer of 1910.
In the latter cases \$2,000 was recovered in insurance on each risk. In to Miss Dorothy-Hope Martyn, memory to know the state france laws.

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The venerable Cardinal will officiate at the cathedral comparison of the laws, are being information of the laws regarding their school district. District Attorney Stanley and confident; McGraw were late risers this morning, Mack smiling and confident; McGraw were late risers this morning, Mack smiling and confident; McGraw serious and confident; McGraw serious and confident; McGraw serious and confident; McGraw serious and apparently with the bolief that the Clants will have a hard battle, and the fans this morning.

It is a well known fact that many are illegally employed.

A cool cloudes sideal day greeted that many are illegally employed. Detroit, Oct. 14.—The Detroit Jour-nal's, Ontonagon, Mich., special says, "Circuit Judge Cooper of Ironwood has a control of the served at St. Mary's Semi-"Circuit Judge Cooper of Ironwood has ner will be served at St. Mary's Seminary, at which the governor of Mary-Laura Stanmard, charged with poisoning her husband, Charles Stanmard, in the mayor of Baltimore and other distinguished laymen will be among wealthy lumberman of Greenland, who died a few months ago."

Archbishon Block of New Colonne.

The entire week to come will be illed with important eyents in con-BE LOST IN STORM Hilled with the finblies. Included among them will be the national convention of the Holy Name Society, a great street pageant, and receptions and ceremonies of various kinds.

Mexico City, Oct. 14.—To the death of disaster of the tidal wave and the lurricane that devasted the coast of was born in Baltimore, July 23, 1834, dits. The trains were entirely unlarge of the activity of sonora pair Caronna, later of the annual, and in
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TROOPS RUSHED FOR DEFENSE OF PEKING BY THE GOVERNMENT

Chinese Rebels Are Still Continuing Their Wonderful Gaining in Strength Throughout Empire. [BY THITED PRESS.]

Pekin, Oct. 14.—Troops are being rushed from the north to Hankow where a decisive battle between linperial troops and rebels will be fought The repol forces had left their en trenchment around Wu Chang and are advancing to meet troops. There is serious doubt if the latter will fight as it is known the entire imperial army is permeated with sedition. The revolution has gained rapid ground and the full of the empire seems certain. Foreigners, true to the promise of the rebels, have not been molested. American troops are reported enroute here half series here today. Scores of perto protect the legation and all foreign powers are elect to the situation.

in imminent Danger Tokio, Japan, Oct. 14.—Pekin is in imminent danger of an attack by the revolutionlets and three divisions, of the Manchu army are being mobilized

So wide-spread is the dissatisfaction in the army, however, the troops ero expected to desert to the rebels as roon as the latter approaches. Ad-Merkle, 1b, vices here today from all parts of Herzog, 3h. China show th aprising is spreading Fletcher, ss. like wild-fire. The general opinion is that the Manchu dynasty is doomed.

TRUANCY LAWS WILL SOON BE ENFORCED

Conference Held This Morning in Rooms of County Superintendent of Schools.

Taylor Frye, of the State Industrial Commission, came to Janesville this morning and met in conference with O. D. Antisdel, county superintendent of schools; Stanley Dunwiddie, dis-trict attorney, and Sheriff E. H. Ransom in regard to the recent laws passed making it compulsory for

children of school age to be in school. Mr. Frye is one of the officers in charge of the enforcement of the child and women labor laws and also FOR GIRL'S DEATH is state truant officer. He spoke of the many children here in Rock comty of school age being filegally em-ployed by men who do not seem to realize the state has laws which prohibit the employing of boys and girls who should be engaged in school work. The main thing discussed was the devising of a way to work by which the children will be placed in

Under the laws recently passed, Collins grounded out. No runs, every teacher must make a monthly For New York—Collins threw out report to the Industrial Commission regarding irregularities of attendance fanned, Doyle out, Collins to Dayle. gard to children of school age, re-siding in their district, who are not

attending school.

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Then if the parents or employers of the children in question insist upon dis-

a foregunner of what is thought to grounds. At least 15,000 disappointed be a better respect for the trunncy ones crowed the outside. There were laws of he state.

SECOND GAME OF SOX-**CUBS SERIES PLAYED**

Line-up at the West Side Park in Chi cago for City Champion-ship Series. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

First inning. Neither side were able to score, both retiring without any runs. Second Inning. Sox, 3; Cubs, 1, Third inning. Neither side scored.

Madame Albani's Farewell Landon, Oct. 14.—The whole must-cal world was interested this after noon in the farewell concert of was declared by Ban Johnson, a mom-Madame Albani, the distinguished ber of the National Commission today. Canadian-born singer who for forty years has entertained the public of Judge Here Monday: Judge Grimm wood Evangelical Church was the Europe and America. All of the lead-will be at the court house for a short scene of a military wedding today in musical artists co-operated in the

GIANTS WIN FIRST **CONTEST OF SERIES**

HAD TOTAL OF TWO TO ATH LETIC'S ONE IN THE FINAL COUNT.

HAD NARROW MARGIN

Big Crowds Witness the Spectacular Event at the Polo Grounds In Gotham.

Glante 000010100-2 5 Athletics 01000000-1 6 [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 14.-It is estimated

that forty thousand persons attended the opening game of the world's base sons with counterfeit tickets purchused from speculators appeared at the grounds and were turned away by the The lineup for the opening game of

the world's series is at follows: New York Philadelphin Devore, If. Dorle, 2b Snodgrass, cf. Collins 2b. Murray, rf. Merkle, 1b. Baker, 3b. Murphy, rf.

REFTY. 88.

Thomas, c. Bender, p. Mathewson, p. First inning.
In the first half of the inning for Philadelphia, Lord and Oldring fanned. collins illed to Devore. No runs, In the second half Devore was an

easy out. Doyle singled. Snodgrass and Murray funed. No runs.

Second inning.

For Philadelplah—Baker singled and Murphy sacrificed; Baker took. third on a passed ball and scored on Davis' single. Barry was easy out.

Thomas grounded out. One run. Second half-Merkle groundou Second half—Merkle grounded out. Fletcher struck out. Herzog out. No runs.

In the third inning—Bender to Lord out. Oldring doubled. Collins walked. Baker fanned. No runs. Mayers flied out. Mathewson fanned. Doyle fled out. No runs. Fourth Inning.

Third Inning.

In the ofourth inning-Murphy fouled out. Davis out. Barry popped out. No runs. Snodgrass walked. Murray out at

first, Snodgarss taking second. Merkle fanned. Snodgrass scored when Col-Fletcher fanned. One run.
Fifth inning.
In the fifth inning.—Thomas fied out.

Bender 'singled' Lord's grounder force dout Bender. Oldring doubled.

No rung_{ter} : . Sixth Inning. In the sixth inning for the Athletics. Baker singled to center. Murphy flew to Snodgrass. Baker out, stealing.

Fletcher grounded to Davis, Meyers

doubled, Mathewson famed, Meyers scored on Merkle's double. Doyle walked. Snodgrass fanned. One run. Eighth Inning. Neither side scored.

Ninth Inning. Neither side scored. Final Score: Ciants-2,

Athletics-1. Notes on Game. out of the batting order because of recent injuries to his wrist at the De-

troit game. Captain Harry Davis will succeed him and play throughout the series. Managers Mack and McGraw were

and that many are illegally employed At 11 o'clock there was not a vacant and this action taken this morning is seat in the bleachers at the polo

no disordors. There were hundreds of police who kept thousands of disappointed fans in order outside the polo grounds as more thousands the luckier occupying every bleacher, grandstand and box seat a

etics advance on the field. The batteries selected just before the game were Bender and Thomas

for Philadelphia and Mathewson and Meyers for New York, The umpires were Klem behind the plate and Dineen on bases and Connolly and Brennan in outfield.

heard from the outside by those who had been sold worthless tickets by speculators,
That he would vote for the expul-

sion of the New York club from the National lengue if it could be shown that the club had anything to do with allowing speculators to get tickets, was declared by Ban Johnson, a mom-

Wool Yarn

We have a complete stock of weel yarn-huy now.
"Sunlight" German knitting yarn, excellent quality, black, white, krey or brown, at 300 a skein. "Standard" German knittling yarn,

black only, at 25c a skein.

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"Sanlight" Spanish yarn, black or white, at 20c a skein.

"Sanlight" Shotland Floss, black, cream or white, at 10c or 3 for 25c.

"Sanlight" Germantown, all colors, at 10c a skein.

"Smilight" Saxony, all colors, at 80

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Lace Curtains and Draperies Cleaned or Dyed. C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

BUTTER SCOTCH PATTIES. Dollcious, home made butter scotch patties, 25c per pound.

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WAR VETERANS HELD SMOKER LAST NIGHT

Forty-seven Civil War Vets Enjoyed Social Gathering at Rooms of Local Post Last Evening.

Janesville veterans of the civil war enloyed a smoker at the rooms of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., hast evening, veterans of the war not members of the Post being invited to join in the social occasion. There was no special program arranged, but the "Boys of 'di" were pleased to tell their experiences of the war days and louised in singles many of the old famillar patriotic songs. At the close of the evening refreshments were served in the dining room.

Among the guests present was Major Chus. Stark of Clinton, who told a number of stories, us did each person present. There were forty-seven of the veterans present in spite of the threatening weather and the youngest man was used 63 and the oldest 80 years. Of the number present twenty-four were under 21 years when they enlisted; sixteen were under 18 years when they enlisted, and six of the forty-seven were under sixteen. Thirteen of those present were with Coneral Sherman on his famous murch across Georgia to the sea.

OBITUARY.

Turley who was killed at Chillicothe, III., will arrive in Janesville Sunday noon, and will be taken to the home of John Welch, 1302 Pleasant street. The funeral will take place Monday morning at nine o'clock, at St. Patrick's church.

BRODHEAD.

Drothead, Oct. 14.—Ed. Harvey went to Janesville Friday to assist at The Recorder office for a short time. Mesdames T. A. Kingman and Taylor Swann went to Chicago for a brief stny. They were accompanied by little Mas Janet Lewis who meets her mother, Mrs. Thos. A. Lewis, session he had built upon it a stone daughter and retinue are also remember and together they will return to cellar, 24 by 80 feet, and had it roof-

CLINTON.
Clinton, Oct. 14.—George Shattuck
was in town yesterday,
Eugeno Gilbert of Rockford came up yesterday to visit friends a few days. J. C. Duff of Chicago was in town a short time yesterday.

The ball game yesterday afternoon

between Sharon and Clinton, resulted, in a score of 6 to 2 in favor of Sharon.
"The Millionaire Tramp" drew a
fair sized audience at the Hotel Clin-

ton Opera House last night.
Ed., Haughes was whitewatshing on a stepladder in Hotel Clinton yesterday afternoon, when the ladder fell with him. In the mixup Mr. Hughes got his eyes full of the whitewash which caused him great pain.

F. R. Helmor and wife wont to Delavan Lake yesterday to fish.

Dr. B. F. Kinyon of Ladysmith, Wis.

is visiting his daughters here. Soveral northern land agents have been in town lately and some of our people have invested in Canada land.

Foley's Kidney Remedy vs. a Hopeless

Foley's Kidney Remedy vs. a Hopeless Case.

Hon, Ark. J. E. Freeman says: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble and could not work and my case seemed hopeless. I used several well known kidney romedies, and had the services of a doctor all of which gave me no relief. One large bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured me and I have never been bothered since. I have also recommended it to my I have also recommended it to my friends who all received the same good results." Hadger Drug Co.

Prevent Melancholy. Employment and hardships provent melancholy.—Johnson.

HIGHLAND HOUSE AN HISTORIC HOSTELRY

OLD HOTEL BUILDING NOW BE-ING DISMEMBERED IMPOR-TANT IN LOCAL ANNALS.

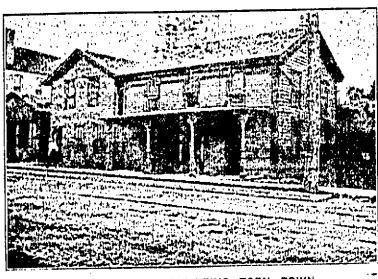
ARTEMAS WARD GUEST

Founded in 1851 by John King on Land Purchased From Founder of City of Stoughton .-- Pawh in County Seat War.

With the demolition and dismempering of the Highland House passes Mrs. Febr who shot Senator Critten-t Jamesville landmark rich in association in San Francisco. The mother of

struction of the hotel were hauled overland from Milwaukee. The stone barn in the rear was put up at the same time, its floor was then four feet from the ground and a flight of three steps led up to the street door of the hotel. Now the threshold is on a level with the street.

The first host of the Janesville House was not destined to rap the fruits of his labors, for he died in the next year, July 25, 1852. His wife continued the business for a year and then leaved the building to a Mr. Fes-senden about the year 1855. Mr. Fessenden changed the name of the Ho-tel to the Franklin House but bush



OLD HIGHLAND HOUSE BEING TORN DOWN

tion with the early history of the city., the two lived, with Mrs. Goss. and Founded in the first years of Wiscon- went to San Francisco immediately the court from giving him the maxisin statehood and holding for a gon- after the apprehension of her daugheration the position of principal hose for murder. Mrs. Fohr while in many guests of note, among them ment herited who have left their names stamped former husband. Not long after the daughter, received a sentence of six upon some of the most thriving cities mother of Mrs. Febr and Mrs. Goss in southern Wisconsin, its sides were was given possession of the money she the county jail. raised before the whistle of the loco-disappeared and is said never to have motive had penetrated the silence of been found, the Rock county prairies, it was en- Thomas Graham whose widow is the Rock county prairies, it was en-Joying the height of its prosperity still living in this city, leased the howhen the Badger regiments were fac- tel in 1859 and continued in business ing shot and shell in the great rebelllon. From a small village, straggling, lease he took out was but for one

Highland House, then the Janesville management. House, passed first into the hands of Willam Spaulding, who obtained it under a farm land patent from the fed-was changed to the Highland House by William II. Corneau, who succeed to Rock county in order to induce the location of the county seat at Janesville to Rock county seat at Janesville of Thomas Graham as lesses. Ho opposed by Virgit Pope who tried to opposed by Virgit Pope who tried to secure the county seat for Pope and secure the county seat for Pope and a Mr. Sayder. William II. Mings Springs, now known as hour Springs, low known as hour Springs, The story is that Pope was broken. Historic characters and calchrities.

Hate of Thomason, but an almost total want of concern over what was to be come of her children. As she was to each of the cond of the county she was on as she was out of jail she was going straight to Wall has the day by Frank Childs. The straw took fire and a Mr. Sayder. William II. Mings the was unsuccessfully and a Mr. Sayder. William II. Mings the was unsuccessfully and a Mr. Sayder. William II. Mings the was unsuccessfully and threatened to communicate to the sounty seat for Pope was broken. The necessary papers have been made to the barn which was within a short distance. Mr. hearted at his fallure and never re-

wick, who later acquired title to the ed States senator from one of the property, secured a land contract from southern states once stayed there. Stoughton but never perfected his Robert Barstuirs, a Scottish noble, his title to it. While it was in his pos- Robert Carstairs a Scottish noble, his sossion he had built upon it in stone daughter and retinue are also remem-

spent some weeks wick as a soap and candle factory.
friends and rela-

large fortune from her

there for over seventeen years. William Spaudding, who obtained it year. It was never renowed but Mr. tain that the sentence of six months become a thriving city whose linex-frame paid his rout promptly all that the sentence of six months of the first that the sentence of six months was too short and too light. Ever since the Thompson case has never had a word of discussion with been brought lists court, Mrs. Wilsing that the sentence of six months was too short and too light. the owners. He was a popular host

Historic characters and celebrities r hearted at his failure and never recovered from his disappointment.

Luke Sloughton, founder of the present city of Stoughton, hecame the lanest owner of the land, and from him it passed into the hands of John King, the founder of the Janesville House, J. D. Bostwick father of J. M. Bostwick and Preston S. Brooks, a United to the lands of the first of the lands o

Friday, after having spont some weeks here with many old friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Gilbert of Madson spont Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilbert.

The members of the W. R. C. gave Mrs. Moon a pleasant surprise party Thursday evening in view of her departure for Janesville Friday. Well filled baskes of fruit and a most pleasant social time made a delightful evening.

Mrs. Bool and the Mrs. Chas. Dibert.

Mrs. Home of Mrs. Chas. Gilbert of Madson spont Thursday and Friday in the little was a carpenter and cablined to the lotte was a carpenter and cablined to the Janesville and sons, John D and I. W. King. and sons, John D and I. W. King. In the little was a little in the food was built over the parture for Janesville Friday. Well in long ago, but at that the parture for Janesville Friday in Janesville.

John King on satoring into ownership began at once to make improve ship began at once to make improve that we had the basement windows small, and the base and acros of iau.

Mrs. Frank Roderick of Clarno, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams went to Monroe Friday to attend the golden out upon it.

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COUNTY WAS SAVED LARGE EXPENSES IN THOMPSON CASE

District Attorney Dunwiddie, Poor Commissioner Anderson and Sheriff Ransom Did Clever Work.

months.

The mext few years landlords the admission of Mrs. Wilsing of the statements from the twelve-years old Wilsing girl of mistroatment, and old Wilsing girl of mistroatment, and old Wilsing girl of mistroatment, and the admission of Mrs. Wilsing of the Dunn.

Address, "Educational Influence of Art," Mrs. W. C. Daland. true status of affairs in her household, one of the matient cases brought to hight in the municipal court was who followed him was a sister of the speedily disposed. by a Mr. Richards. The Mrs. Goss who followed him was a sister of the Mrs. Goss den in San Francisco. The mrs. Goss den in San Francisco. The method of the county den in San Francisco. The method of the county den in San Francisco. The method of the county den in San Francisco. The method of the county den in San Francisco.

Dunwiddle, Poormaster Asa Anderson and by the enthusiastic and interest and Sheriff Ransom that the case was ing manner in which they presented solved. Starting merely as a case of their thomes, held the close attention abuse of a little twelve-year-old girl, of the large audience of students, District Attorney Dunwiddle discovice and patrons. The exhibit ored, foul abuse of the child's person tendents and patrons of art to the proposed students of the child's person the proposed students of the contained many reproductions of art to the proposed students of well as from the by Thompson with the consent of the mother, obtained admissions from the from the ancients; as well as from the mother, obtained admissions from the lindan. Flemish, French, Spanish, child, the confession from Thompson and the story of the mother. It is a interest manifested by the children is a possible, and the story of the mother. It is a work of the district attorney who de class pictures for the schools. serves much credit for the able manner in which he handled the case. It is possible that Mrs. Wilsing will be Wells, E. D. Bliss and J. G. Carr are xamined as to her sanity later.

Persisting in the statement of his wankee dairy show this week. gullt, and requesting his attorney to an information with the court in file an information with the content of the first method of the content of the confessed perpetrator of a helious confessed perpetrator of a helious held its first meeting last night in the held its first meeting last night in the noon to twenty years' imprisonment gram, all conversation bein in the state's prison at Waupun. Ills on in the German language. plea of gullty was all that restricted

mum penalty of thirty-five years.
This morning, Mrs. Elia Wilsing, who corroborated Thompson's story of delry, it has sheltered within its walls in the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000, for she had in was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000 her had lawful wife, but gave her the sum of \$150,000 her had lawful wife, but gave her had lawful wife, but gav was not his lawful wife, but gave her the sanitarium. consent to his mistreatment of the the sanitarium.

W. P. McBride was called to Mil-

the county jail.

Judge Fifteld, in pronouncing sen tence upon her, said that if he was able he would send her to state's prison, for he felt that she was almos as guilty as Thompson. Her conduct had been beyond his conception of what a mother would do. He was cer

lins showed great solicitude for the the owners. He was a popular nost has showed great solutions obliteration.

The land on which was built the and the business flourished under his fate of Thompson, but an almost total fate of Thompson, but an almost total want of concern over what was to be want of concern over whether when we want of concern over whether whether when we want of

tained, and only the required medical

examination remains to be performed.

Mrs. Wilsing and her children came to Janesville about five years ago, from some place in the northern part rig and secure help. As the soft the state. She had recently become was wet and the rain falling, it a widow and brought with her seven children, one of them, a boy, having died since. She made her living by washing floors in office buildings, and those who employed her new she was those who employed her suy she was a good worker. Her earnings were far from sufficient to support her famthere and together they will return to their home in New York city.

Mrs. Thas Broderick left on her return journey to Kallspel, Montana, for many years was used by Mrs. Bost. Friday, after having spent some weeks with many old friends and relationship of the Gazette office and continuous to Kallspel, Montana, was used by Mrs. Bost. The first building to be eracted on the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had made out the Japasyille House by Mrs. John of the girls, and had out the poor commissioner Kenyon once the latest the process of the girls and the poor commissioner Kenyon once the latest the girls and the poor commissioner Kenyon once the girls and the gir

ROCK COUNTY CLERGYMAN WHO MATURED A POLICY LAST WEEK IN THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE OF MILWAUKEE, SAID, "I SHOULD THINK YOU COULD SELL EVERY YOUNG MAN A POLICY. ONE OF THE EEST THINGS THAT I EVER DID FOR MY FAMILY AND MYSELF WAS WHEN I BOUGHT A POLICY IN YOUR COMPANY.

RECENTLY HAD THE SAME KIND OF A POLICY MATURE IN ANOTHER COM-PANY OF NATIONAL REPUTATION AND THE NORTHWESTERN GAVE ME OVER \$60,00 PER THOUSAND BETTER RETURN. THERE WAS ONLY A FEW CENTS DIFFERENCE IN THE TOTAL PREMIUMS PAID.

O GET NORTHWESTERN DIVIDENDS YOU . MUST CARRY NORTHWESTERN INSURANCE. ASK THE MAN WHO HAS A POLICY.

F. A. BLACKMAN, Dist. Mgr.

JACKMAN BUILDING.

BOTH PHONES.

Sign this and mail it today.

Mr F. A. Blackman

Agent Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Please send me particulars of the Life Insurance Policies issued by your Company.

Yours truly,

FINE ART EXHIBIT ENJOYED AT MILTON

Reproductions of Famous Art Works Attracts Large Crowds to Milton High School.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZITTE] Million, Wis., Oct. 13.-The Elson art exhibit at the high school has been Through the efforts of District At-largely attended during the week and orney Stanley Dimwiddle in securing a crowded house listened to the fol-

the tripl and the public the nauseating persons who have a rare knowledge of and appreciation for the cultural It was through the efforts of Mr. and artistic phases of such exhibits, most revolting story and one which shown by the fact that they took in conviction would be hard to have see over fifty dollars, most of which will be devoted to the purchase of high-

among those who attended the MII-

J. J. Noble of Albien was in the vil-lage Thursday. Register in Probate Clarke of Janes.

ate sentence, George Thompson, and confessed perpetrator of a belnous confessed perpetrator of a belnous crime upon twelve-year-old Florence bell its first meeting last night in the and I am very pleased to say that six Wilsing, was sentenced by Judge Florence Philomathean rooms. The evening bottles made a new woman of me and I have no more pains and life looks the data of the conversation being carried bright again."

J. S. Wood went to Waterloo, yesterday, to spend Saturday and Sunday. J. K. Lynd is buying and shipping potatoes here for the Kansas market positions mere for the Kansas microst where the tuber crop is short. Leroy Bullis goes to Wankesha, to-

wanked today by the illness of his brother, Rev. C. F. McBride. Vacuum cleaners for rent, \$1.00 per day, H. L. McNamara.

STRAW STACK FIRE OF SERIOUS NATURE

Lightning Striking Stack on Chesboro Farm East of City Threatened Barn and House.

The necessary papers have been made was within a short distance. Mr. out, the consent of the mother ob- Childs was unable to summon aid from his neighbors by phone owing to the fact that the instruments were shut off on account of the storm, and so he found it necessary to take a As the straw

Roots Barks Herbs

raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

parma. 40,366 testimonials received by actual count in two years. He sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

PE-RU-NA REGEIVES PRAISE.

For Relieving Such Symptoms as Debility, Backache and Headache writes: "As Peruna has done me a world of good



I feel in duty bound to tell of it, in hopes that it may meet the eye of some who has suffered as I did.

MRS. TRESSIE NELSON.

headache, I had backache or a pain somewhere and really life was not worth the effort I made to keep going. "A good friend advised me to use Peruna and I was glad to try anything.

There are a great many phases of woman's aliments that require the assistunce of the surgeon.

But by far the greater number of such cases are amenable to correct few bottles relieved me of my misermedicinal treatment.

A vast multitude of women have cullar to their sex through the use any for the past year. If every suffer-of Peruna. Our Medicinal Department receives

terest to womankind.
Of the vast multitude of women who

runa a fair trial.

Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, 124 Glenora

Ave., Ottawa, East, Ontario, Canada,

I suffered with backache and headache for over nine months and nothing relieved me until I took Peruna. This medicine is by far better than any other medicine for these troubles. A able, half-dead, half-alive condition,

"I am now in good health, I have been relieved from the aliments pe neither ache nor pain, nor have I had would soon know its value and never

many letters from all parts of the be without it."

country relating to subjects of vital inMrs. Ella Miskell, It. P. D. 2, Box 80, Scottsburg, Indiana, writes:

"I suffered for two years with catake Peruna only a very small percent tarrh in the head, having such pains in age consider it necessary to write us the head and face that I Teared I will relieve every case of this kind, it is certainly the part of wisdom for every woman so afflicted to give Popular will relieve trial.

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Recognized by experts as closely approaching perfection and generally conceded to mark an epoch in the manufacture of cut glass. Our line of this, beautiful glassware is ever on hand for your inspection.

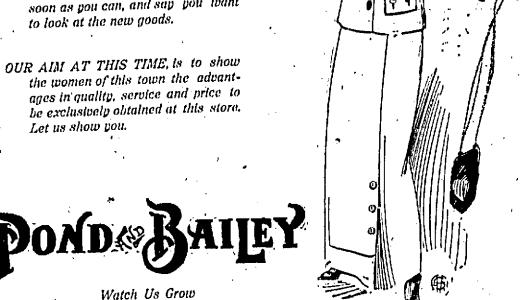
Olin & Olson, Jewelers

AD GAZETTE WANT ADS

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN visited our store yesterday. If you are among those who did not, we urge you to come as soon as possible.

YOU SHOULD BEGIN RIGHT away to acquaint pourself with what is newest to wear this fall, and what is best to bup.

DROP IN HERE today, tomorrow, or as soon as you can, and say you want



HONORS IN SHOOT TO JUNCTION MAN

Q. Healey of Milton Junction Takes 49 Out of 50 in Janeaville Club's Weekly' Contest.

Yesterday afternoon the Janeaville Gun Club met for their weekly contest and were accompanied by five contestants from Milton Junction, who proved very proficient in the art of breaking the blue rocks. The weather was ideal and hardly a breath of air was stirring, which belood a great deal in the making of the high scores. G. Healey of Milton Junction scored the highest, making the exceptified with a rank of rear admiral tionally good score of forty-nine birds Captain Bowyer was born in Indiana fill out of a possible fifty. The other and appointed to the Naval Academy scores are given below and are all from lown in 1870. During the Spansomewhat better than they have been for some time. Milton Junction men who competed were: G. Healey, W. Dodd, S. Plerce, D. Bettrell and J. The scores yesterday:

J. Honley FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY AT VARIOUS PLACES

Many Important Games Scheduled For Today. Many Will be Gruell.

ing Contests. Below is given a list of the most Important college games which are being played today throughout the land. Evidence is given that the football and Fifth avenue-those two mainsesson has begun in earnest, by the numerous games scheduled.

In the East.

Yale University vs. Virginia Polytochnic Inst., at New Haven, Conn.
Harvard University vs. Williams College, at Cambridge, Mass, Princeton University vs. Colgate

University, at Princeton, N. J. University of Pennsylvania vs. Willanova College, at Philadelphia ; West Point vs. Rutgers College, at

West Point, N. V. Annapolis vs. Washington & Jefforson College, at Annapolis, Md. Caritsie Indians vs. Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. Cornell University vs. Pennsylvania

State College, at Ithaca, N. Y.
Hyracuse University vs. University
of Rochester, at Rochester, N. Y.
Amherst College vs. Trinity College, at Hartford, Conn. Dartmonth College vs. Holy Cross

College, a tHanover, N. 11.

University of Illinois vs. Lawrence College at Urbana, III, University of Nebraska vs. Kansas Agricultural College, at Lincoln, Nob. University of Notre Dame vs. St.

Viators, at Notre Dame, Ind. Ohio State University vs. Western teserve University, at Columbus, O. Monmouth College vs. Beloit College, at Beloit, Wis.

Marquette University vs.: William and Vashti College, at Milwaukee.

Captain Cowyer Retired Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Capitain John W. Bowyer, former superintend-ent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was placed on the retired list of the navy today upon recommendation of a medical board. He was re-tired with a rank of rear admiral. from Iown in 1870. During the Span-ish war he served on the gunboats

Princeton and Yorktown, and subsequently commanded the crulser Columbia. He was the youngest commander in the famous cruise of the Atlantic fleet around the world. His retirement results in the promotion of Captain Nathaniel R. Usher to the rank of rear admiral.

EUHEATERS

Corr is procident. mingled with love and district are the his popular march program, he has actually of "The Camblers," quainted the people at large with a which was the greatest popular success among dramatic offerings proin a play making its appeal to the of concert giving. The soloists this heart by its realism and convincing season will be Virginia Root, soprano; heart by its realism and convincing qualities, should by all means, enjoy an evening made possible by this abscrbing drawn of real human interest which has for its scenes Wall street springs of finance and fashion. Wilbur Emerson, an ambition-crazed young financier, who has been entrustand obtains loans in excess of legal Mrs. Darwin discovers him and refus. The Girl I Love. We are fortunate in estate relinquish the notes, pleading having this, big organization direct that to do so would be a betrayn of from the Anditorium Theatre where her husband. Earwin is notified and returns to trap Emerson, whom he believes has been making love to his wife. After a bitter quarrel between dian of the La Sallo Theatre Co.'s high husband and wife the inter-layon bundend froite. The fitri I Love Co...

self up to save his father and part sisting of a wealth of beautiful girls ners, and goes to prison with the ast and pretty costumes is coming direct surance that Catherine Darwin will from its phonomenal engagement at be waiting for him when he returns, the Auditorium theatre, to Janesville, or watting for aim when he returns, the distribution of banesynce and thus gains libs greatest victory with the original production and comwhen apparently suffering the sever pany intact, a chance that we will

CAL STEWART'S NEW RECORD. And this is not one for the phone all—made by Cal Stewart (the original author of the funny phonograph records), with his four act comedy "In Politics", electing to presented in this city phonograph records), with his four act comedy "In Politics", electing to presented in this city actions to presented in the common of the common common to be possible. the author of all these imaginary wees.
Cal Stewart combines with his unsequalled sense of comedy and humors the power to create men to fit his organization is Mr. Hobard Cavangaled sense of comedy and humors the power to create men to fit his organization is Mr. Hobard Cavangaled sense of comedy and humor has become a reality to the world, a business asset of enormous value and braham, Jr., still continues as "Push" willer, the race track tout; Florence Heston, who played "Pert" (Checker's sweetheart) last senson, will again be seen in this charming role, Miss Heston is an actress of much promise and date. America's greatest concedian and ton is an actress of much promise and

SOUSA AND HIS BAND. everywhere as the representative American musician, and the great band which has been continuously under his direction for so many years, has been termed the "Model Band of No other musical organization has given pleasure to so many millions of music lovers at home and "The Gamblers," Charles Klein's Intensely interesting new play is an abroad, and no other composer has so housed for presentation at Myers harden. Thesday, night, October 24, it may be added that no other one has under the management of the Authors' done more for the clevation of music under the management of the Authors' done more for the passes than John Producing Company, of which John cal taste among the masses than John Corr is president. The tactics of Wall street, inter- mixing of music of artistic merit with ing established a record of over 200 South and his band, constitutes the Steoline Zodler, violiniat; and Herbert L. Clark, cornettist. The engagement here of Sousa and his band is scheduled for Saturday night, October 21 at Myers Thoatre.

Mr. Victor Morley who heads the Girl I Love Co., which comes to the ed with the operation of his father's Girl I Love Co., which comes to the hank, attempts to expand too capidly Myers Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 18, in loans in excess of legal an English actor well known in the The federal authorities British capital for his splendid work in intend to make an example of him and musical comedy. He is best known his associates. The case is in the here for his connection, with "Prince of his associates," his associates. The case is in the hard for his connection with "Prince of hands of James Darwin, who has married a young woman whom Emerson Stanhope" in the first production of once sought to be his bride, in or due to save his agel father, who is in movent of wrongdoing, Emerson goes in which he has appeared. Mr. Jorewin's house asset burging to made a fensitive when he secured Mr. steal cortain documentary evidence. Moriey for his original Lasalle success three Drewin discovery by made safes. Mrs. Darwin discovers him and refus. The Girl I Love. We are fortunate in

Dartmouth College vs. Holy Cross husband and wife, the latter leaves him with a leavere demundation of his is conceded to be one of the brightest in the West.

University of Chicago vs. Purdue or, and this lack of faith in her. She dispersity, at Chicago.

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probably not have again this season,

"CHECKERS" One might write columns descriptive of the character studies and detached Politics" playing to crowded houses everywhere, a magnificient scenic on its eighth annual tour. In this inleen prominant players producing the toresting American story, worldly and best entertainment in years. You have unworldly types, those of city life and heard Cal Stowart's stories on the village life, are strikingly mingled and phonograph: you have sympathized presented by practically the same with the troubles of "Uncle Josh" strong and elever company of artists the unther of all these imaginary wees, his superbecompany will appear at the good looks and proves a capital foll mes superi commany will appear at the work of Mr. Cavanaugh. Others Myers Theatre, this afternoon and for the work of Mr. Cavanaugh. Others in the cast are Joseph Wilkes, George E. Merritt, Carrie Lamont, Pauline Eb orhard, Claude Gourard, Olive Mae Thomas. "Checkers" will be seen at lioth as composer and conductor Thomas, "Checkers" will be seen John Philip Sousa has been recognized Myors Theatre Monday, Oct. 16,

LIVE STOCK MARKET WAS STEADY TODAY

Few Changes Were Noted in Prices Offered on Chicago Market This Morning.

BY UNITED PRESS. Chicago, Oct. 14.-The hog and cat

tle markets were steady this morning with no hupertant changes in the prices paid for the various grades, The bert butchers topped the hog marke at \$6.75, but only a few loads were invored with that price. The receipts were heavy for Saturday amounting continuous performances at Maxino longest and most important pligrim to 10,000. The sheep burket was Elliott's Theatre. Those who delight age ever accomplished in the history rather slow but prices were fairly Cattle recoipts-10,000.

Cattle receipts-3,000. Market Steady. Beeves-4.85648.50. Cows and helfers-2.00@6.75. Stockers and feeders—3,25476,20. Culves—5 50679,50. Hogs. Hog receipts-10,000,

Market-Stendy. Light-5.95 @ 6.70. Henvy-6.20@6.75, Mixed-6.05@6.75

Pigs-3.75@5.90. Rough-6,00@4,20.

Sheep. Sheep receipts-2,000, Market-Slow and stendy. Western-2.75464.00, Natives-2.25464.00, Lambs-1.00@r5.90. Wheat

Dec.—Opening, 991%; low, 987%; closing 987%.

May—Opening, 105; high 105; lov 104%; closing, 104%.

Rye. Ryo.-No. 2, 96%. Barley Closing-75@125. Oats.

May-50 %.

May .- 65 % . Paultry. Hens-Live, 104/11. Springers.-live 11@11% Butter

Creamory-29. Dairy,-25!4.

Eggs. 10ggs.—21 1/2. Potatoes. New-504060.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE . MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 14, 1911. Feed. Oil Meal—\$2,10@\$2,25 per 10 lbs. Ogts, Hay, Straw. Straw—3840\$7.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$17@\$19. Ryc—60 lbs. 93c. Barley—50 lbs. \$1,00@\$1.10. Hran-\$1.3562\$1.40. Middlings-\$1,45@\$1,55, Oats-45c3b48c

Poultry Markets Brollers, live weight-10c. Hags.
Different grades—\$6,25@\$6,50.

Steers and Cows. Ven1-16.500057.50. Bent-\$3,5000\$5,00. 8heep. Mutton—\$4,00@\$5.00.

Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamory—30c@31c. Dairy.—25c@27c. Eggs, fresh—22c@23c. Vegetables,

Apples, bbi-Greenings, \$3; Jona naus, \$1.50. Green Apples, bu.—60c@75c. Beets, bu.-50c. New Potatoes, bushel-10c@45c. Muskmelons-40c dozen. Watermelons, small-30c@50c.

Carrots-50c. Eigin Butter Market.

Eigin Butter Market.

Eigin Oct. 14.—Butter, 29c; firm output Eigin district for week,

TODAY'S MARKET HAS FIRST FRESH HONEY

Dry Weather Affects Bees Throughout These Parts and Honey is Scarce

—Plums Selling at 50c. Fresh honey has come into the mar-ket for the first time within the last fow days owing to the scarcity of this crop this year and it is selling for from 22 to 25 cents a pound. Very little honey was obtained this summer because of the dryness and it was not until the last part of the fall that any has been offered for sale in the Part of the fresh crop was received from Chicago shippors though some of it was brought in from the

high, 99%; a luxury this winter and people in this section of the country will have to be content with the shipped in arlele or the strained variety in glass

Nice large cating plums are offered at fifty cents a basket. The fresh pineapples are selling for ten—cents now instead of fifteen

Fresh Venetables. Boots-1%c@2c lb. Cabbage—fee to Be each. Red Cabbage—8c@10c. Ripe Cucumbers—All prices. Cucumbers—3 for 6c. Carrots—115c@2c lb.; 25c pk. Now Potatoes, bu.--50c@65c. Onlone (Texas yellow)—2c@3c lb. Spanish Onions-7c. Ib. Egg Plant-10c. Egg Plant—100.
Tomators, H. G.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk.
Groen Tomators—Any price.
Sweet Pointors—35c pk., 4c@5c lb.
Cauliflower—10c@20c. 11. G. Peppers-10c@15c doz, Red Pepers—2 and 3 for 5c. Summer Squash—5c@10c each. Dill Weed—10c., Citron—15c, 2 for 25c. Pio Pumpkins—8c@10c, Squash—10c@20c,

String Beans—School 1b. H. G. Yellow & White Onious, 3c ib Lettuce-5e bunch. Fresh Fruit Apples-Snow, 4c lb.; Jonathan, 4c D.; Kings, Se ib.; Greenings, 3c ib.; Wealthy, 3c ib.; Tallman Sweets, 4c ib.; Pippins, 4c@5c ib.; cooking ap-

oles, 2edt3a lb. Hananas, dozen—10c@20c. Mich. Concord Grapes—18c bak. N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c bak. Delaware Grapes—10c bak. Malaga grapes-10c lb., 65c basket. Tokay Grapes-10c@50c bsk. Lemons, per doz.—30c. Paches—bak. 20c@25c. Penches-box \$1.25. Oranges, dozen-30c@50c. Pearls-Sickel, 7c lh; Kulfer, 3c, Pears, doz-25e4040c. Watermelons-7c@20c. Quinces—6c lb. Cranberries-10c lb. Pineapples-10c. Green Figs—Sc ea. Pomegranites—Sc ea. Plums-50c basket.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick, 34c@35c. Dairy Butter-30e@31c lb, 15ggs, fresh, doz.-25c. Dutterine, lb.—15c@20c.

Flour, Nuts and Popoors. Hickory nuts, 1b.—5c@7c; pk., 50c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Chestnuts, Ib.-15c. Flour, per suck-\$1,40@\$1,50, Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks-30c@

Buckwheat Flour, sack-35c. Rye Flour, per sack-30c@70c. Cornment, 10-lb, sack-25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack-350

Poncorn-5c. Honey. Honey, comb—22c@25c lb. 5 Honey, strained, pint-30c; ats. boc. Honey, strained, 1/2 pint-15c.

Deware of the Satisted. The most depressing people are invariably those who have overything say whether it was mines ple or this world can give.

WEATHER' CONDITIONS. The barometric depression that pro valled yestorday over the northern Plains and the Missouri valley has ad-vanced eastward to the Mississippi

rie fresh rain area. The precipitation was been cents heavy in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and southern Wisconsin, Kansus City reporting 1.18 inches in 24 hours, Dubuque 1.00, and La Crosse 1.02. Rain has continued falling on the Gulf coast. Another depression is moving east-

ward through Alberta and Saskatche wan and is attended by general rains on the north Pacific coast. It is fair in the East and Southwest. The weather will probably be fair in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, without much change in temperature.

Geographers Meet dn. Rome

Romo, Oct. 14.—Leaders in science of geography have assembled in Rome from many parts of the world to participate in the tenth International 'Goographic Congress: The propoedings of the congress will occupy an entire week and will be held under the patronage of the King of Italy, whose interest in geography and exploration is well established, Robert B. Marshall, chief geographer of the United States geological survey, is chairman of the United States delegation, which includes represent-atives of Harvard, Princeton, Cornall and other leading universities.

Would' Welcome Such Geme. : [1] The (legal) tangle (that) has resulted from the pretensions of a man that he could make dismonds is interesting to women who hope that the man can prove his ability to manufacture the crystalline form of carbon, as the; real gems are growing scarcer every year, and the price threatens to become prohibitive.

Easy to Watch Auto's Speed.

A New York inventor has devised & mechanical attachment for an automobile which, on pressing a button, will start a watch or clock fastened to the dashboard. At the end of a mile the watch stops automatically, thus enabling the driver to test his speed from time to time.

J.) farmer, has trained a bull to run treadmill, which "pumps - water, churns butter and 'does' all 'of that kind of work, " The built "Hill says, beats a windmill or gasoline engine. .' Advice and Example (

Has Trained Bull'at Work. " Thomas Hill, a Lawrenceville (N.

He that gives good advice builds with one hand; howthat gives good counsel and good example builds with both hands, but he that gives good admonition and bad example bullds with one hand and destroys his work with the other.-Croten.;

In Pawn, We Suppose. Enlightened by three dreams a man finds the wedding ring lost by his wife five years before. Let him speak right out to an anxious world and Welsh wrobit-New York Warnid

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Horbert Kaufman, the man who possentences a whole sermon, errors the comes, and the most of us will, of encouragement:

thing. Why are you holding back? Why do you throw up the sponge? Why do you whine while there's hope

"It's always the right moment to pression in the first lullaby." make good. Age is no hindrance if achieve semething bigger, it's now, memories, No generation over enjoyed more

"Yesterdays never are as wonderful eye, said: as tomorrows. The world keeps on, it progresses-it doesn't backslide. what you can got. Make a dare and must give way and give up to you.

you had, and come forward. Hope lies are standing still, it's because you had oldest living Methodist in the world. rather hang back than hang fast,"

a responsive chord.

The tragedies of everyday experience are so numerous, and discourage of trustees, signed 87 years ago, when ments are so common, that we some the church was built. times lose sight of the equipment with which an all-wise Creator endowed us.

makes the statement that "the spine is he was named and he remembered the seat of life," and says that "no signing the list, man is older than his spine," Be that The old gen ments to any degree of success.

the conflict. They are like the sap-lings in the forest, lacking root and while you did all the work." fibre, and ready to go down before the | Life has its compensations for peofirst blast of the storm.

which line the highway waiting to be and a helper along the great highway. improved.

It is a popular but mistaken notion | • • that opportunity never knocks but | once, and that the door once closed is | scaled for all time. Opportunity soldom does any knocking. It is out in the open waiting for recognition, and | • • the mind that falls to grasp it, is the only thing at fault.

The storehouse of nature is a wonderful reservoir, but its treasures are naver revealed until they are in demand, and then they come to the surface in rich abundance, and opportunitics stand out like diamonds.

The gravel knolls and sand bills, distributed over the land when the world was young, and for conturies regarded us a usuless waste in the plan of creation, are veritable gold mines today, for an the forests have disappeared the discovery was made that another storehouse was ready to yield up its treasures, and a new floid of opportunity

Much that passes for invention is discovery, and thus it happens that the new blessings, incident to each succeeding generation, soon become common blessings, unhampered by

any patent'tribute. The great forces of nature, which for centuries were dormant, are called new, because some explorer discovored them and harnessed them for

The atmosphere, so delicate that no eye can distinguish it, transports the wireless message across the seas and becomes the willing servant of the

discoverer. The fuel which furnishes so much of the mative power today, is the byproduct of one of nature's reservoirs, undavored by some explorer during the last generation, and so, steam and air. oll and water, and all the great forces which contribute to the pleasure and comfort of the race, are but the unfolding of new opportunities, where

tollers may work out a destiny.

There was a time, not so long age. when the telegraph wire furnished the only means of rapid communication and an expert operator was required to manipulate the keyboard. Today the same sort of a wire carries at ordinary voice a thousand miles, with-

out a break in tone or inflection. These new fields, which stretch out like a panorama, are so full of opportunities, that the normal eye can see thom, and the average mind can grasp them. The harvest is ripe and waiting for gleaners.

Much is said nowadays about the age limit, and because somebody said, a long time ago, that "the years of our pligrimage are three score years and ten," many people begin to get tired, soon after they pass middle life, and long before they approach the 70th milestone, are ready to quit.

hope to inhabit sometime, somewhere, in another state of existence, was built for service here, and we ought to use it long enough so that we may leave it without regret, when the time

The old tenement may become following suggestions, which are full shaky, but the lowels which is shelters need never tarnish nor grow old and "Ten fingers, one backbone, a whole they never will if the truth is recogmind and a doubt-proof heart are all nized that the heart, the fountain of that any man over needed to do any- life, knows nothing about ago and infirmity, as long as it finds employment. The mother love at four score years is stronger than the love which hovered over the cradle and found ex-

That intangible thing called the your ability hasn't grown gray along mind, huproves with ago, when properwith your hair. It at any time in your ly nourished, and becomes a rich life you had reason to think you could storehouse of knowledge and sacred

An old gentleman came Into th privileges or suffered fewer restrict office this morning and, approaching the desk, with a morry twinkle in his

"How old do you think I am?"

"You don't look any older than you What you regret can't compare with did thirty years ago," was the reply. "Well then," he said, "I must be selze your share. You may have what about 65, for that's what everybody ever your performance deserves. The tells me, but I'm the oldest Methodist only patent on possession is merit. If in the world, and you might say in Mass 7:30 a, m.; second Mass, 9:00 you're the better man, your inferiors the Gazette that a man lives in Janes a, m.; third Mass 10:30 a, m.; vos ville who was trustee of a church in per and benediction, 1:30 p. m. "Forget what you were—forget what England 87 years ago."

The old man has been living on beyond the next lill-not behind the borrowed time for a quarter of a cenlust. Fours are far worse handicaps tury, and his mind was clear and mouthan years. If you are down, it's be-lory good as he told the following cause you are down-hearted. It you story, which makes him in fact the

"You know, I spent three years in England, just before the opening of AMr. Kaufman is not a preacher, or the new century, the most of the time

is hampered by no particular creed, long, hard struggle they succeeded, but he is a student of life, with all its but when they came to dedicate it, not complex conditions, and his messages long ago, it was necessary to have a are inspired by a heart which beats in list of the officers of the old church, sympathy with the great heart of hu- to perfect the title to the property. munity, and they never fall to strike So they sent to Luodon, where the records were kept, and now they write me that my name appears on the list

Asked how that could be when he was but a boy, he said that his father One of the new schools of healing had the right to name a trustee and so

as it may, the fact remains that "back- objects-to the use of his name. He bone" is one of the necessary require said: "When I was coming down town this morning I met an old friend who ant and Jackson streets. Rev. Hazen, The "down and out" class is well bolated up to an old chimney, and pastor. sked me if I remembered anything stample to stend up and most the re- about it. I told him I did not," and buffs and discouragements incident to he replied: "I do, for I was the clerk

ple of all ages. The panorama changes The opportunities of life were never as the years glide by, but from the so abundant as they are today, and first flush of sunlight in the early people who complain that "luck" is dawn to the golden sunset, it is posagainst them, are blind to the chances sible to be a part of the busy throng,

SCRIPTURE.

PROVERBS. 4:1-10. Hear, ye children, the instruction

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Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopul church. T. D. Williams, Ministor,
Miss Hattle Klasell, deaconoss,
1:45 Class meeting, B. Richards,
leader, 10:36 Old People's Service,
Sermon by the pastor, "With Long
Life Will I Satisfy Hun." of a father, and attend to know under-

For I was my father's son, tender and only beloved in the sight of my

mother, He taught me also and said unto mo, Let thine heart retain my words. Reep my commandments, and live. Got wiedom, get understanding; forget it not; helther docline from the

word of my mouth. Forsake her not, and she shall preserve thee; love her, and she shall

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding. Exuit her, and she shall promote thee; she shall bring thee to honour,

when thou dost ombrace here

when thou dost embrace her.
She shall give to tiline head an ormment of grace; a crown of glory
shall she deliver to thee.
Hear, O my son, and receive my
sayings; and the years of thy life
chall be mane. shall be many.



Eniscopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Willman, rector, Eighteenta Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sun-day School, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communlop sermon. Evensong, 4:30 p. m. Monday .- Meeting St. Agnes Guild 2:00 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Frank

Woods, St. John's Evang, Luth, Church, St. John's German Evangelical Luth oran Church, Cor. Bluff St. and Pease Court. Roy. S. W. Fuchs, pastor,— Bunday school at 9:45. Services at 10:30. Lather Loague meeting in the afternoon. Everybody is cordially in-

wited-to attend.

St. Mary's Catholic.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

First mass, 8:30 a, n.; second mass, 10:30 a, m., vespers and henediction 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel paster.

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church corner of Cherry and Holmer structs. Denn E. E. Rellly, pastor; Roy. Father Rellly, assistant pastor. Residence at 345 Cherry street. First

Christ Church
The Rev. John McKinney, M. A rector. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinty. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayed and sermon 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 in. Evening prayer, with address, 7:00 p. in. Wodnesday.—Feast of St. Luke, the Evangelist. Hely Commuton 8:00 a. in.

Tuesday, Christ Church Guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Atonomont." Sunday School meets at 12:00 m

Rending room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00

Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Langhlin, paster. Morning worship, 10:20, Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Morning sermon by Rev. 11, 1. Moore, of Belolt.

Subbath School Service,

Dr. Laughlin and Roy, H. L. Moore come. The old gentleman is modest and of Beloit exchange pulpits Sunday.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist Church corner Pleas-

"The Mujesty of Strength."
Quartette, "Jubilate"

Quartette, "Jubilate" Nevin Solo, "Behold, the Master Passeth W. T. PLAHERTY, G. K. Mrs. Joseph Hume. Hy."

Sunday School, 12:00 m. A class for every one. Music by the orchestra.

Dr. Kirk W. Shipman, Supt.
Young Peoples' moeting at 6:90,
Tople, "Why I Belleve in the Bible." Meeting opens promptly. All young

Quartette, "Jesu", My Savier, Look on Me. Novin You are invited to these services.

The eveniug service has been changed

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Sunday evening the pastor will de-liver the second in the series to men. Sunday School 12:00 m. T. E. Hennison, supt. Epworth League, Sunday evening. Miss Wolfram, leader.
Music by Chorus Choir in charge of Miss Anderson. Morning: -

"The Heavenly Message" Miss Anderson Anthem, "There's A Friend in the Anthem.

Homeland." Havens

Evening: "O, Paradise" from Pla-

First Congregational, Corner of South Jackson and Dodge Corner of South Juckson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. Zoo Pear! Park, musi-cal director. Services Sunday Oct. 15, at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning sermon, "The Interpreter of Human Life," Dr. Beaton. Quartette and Chorus, "Jubilate in Schnecker.

Meesrs, Hurley and Mathews, The Choral Union. "Out of the Depths," ... Rogers Mrs. Park.

The pleasant Sunday evening servlee at 7:30.
Locture, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," Dr. Beaton. This lecture is the first in a series on the Relation of Business and Morals, 'Young men are les at 7:30.

specially invited.
Chorus, "The Lord is King," Marston
'The Choral Union.
Quartette, "The King of Love' My
Shepherd 1s," Sholley
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The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The Kindergater class is held during

the hour of morning service. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m.
The weekly meeting on Thursday The weekly meeting on rangement 7:30 p. m., with musical program and lecture on the Sunday School lesson for the conding week. Sunday School teachers and parents and all others cordially invited to attend this meeting. United Brethern Church.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues, L. A. Mcintyre, Paster, libbe school, 16:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 n. m.

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10:30. Sermon by the pastor, subject:

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Take Your Common Colds Seriously. Regular evening service at 7:30, Sermon subject, "Splendid Isolation," lay the foundation of chronic diseased on the story of a separate life.

Quartette, "My Soul Longeth", Mary develop into bronchitis, pnear and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and may develop into bronchitis, pnear and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat, and present the conditions of the nose and throat throa may develop into bronchitis, pneu-may develop into bronchitis, pneu-monia and consumption. For all coughs and colds in children and in grown persons take Foley's Honey and to be the broken and relieves. Tar Compound, It checks and relieves, Use no substitute. The genuine in a

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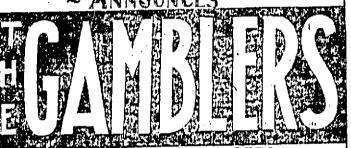
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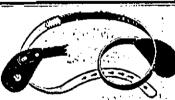
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at Home of Bride. On Monday afternoon, at four-thirty,

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O. Buchholz will be united in marriage

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Announce Successful Bidder Late

This Atternoon.

Blds for the laying of a brick pave-ment on Academy stree from Milwau-kee street to the North-Western depot,

were opened this afternoon by the Street Assessment Committee, con-sisting of City Engineer C. V. Kirch, Mayor Nichols, and Alderman Sheri-

dan. The successful bidder will be announced late this afternoon.

The figures of Rink and Snell, Clinton, 1s., were: Excavation, 70 cents

45 cents; protection earling, 30 cents; resetting, 20 cents; cement gutter, 20

cents.
The estimate of Glun, Graham and

Co., of Freeport, was: for excavation, 85 cents: paving \$1.80; cement curb

and gutter, 48 cents; projection curb-ing, 28 cents, resetting, 15 cents; new

foundation, 52 cents, Ryan Brothers of this city submit-

ted as their estimate: Exervation, 87 cents, Purrington

Has Housed Many Prisoners Columbus, O., Oct. 14.—The State ponitentiary here will be ninetysix

years old tomorrow. It was on Oct. 15, 1805, that the big gates swung shut bohind John Evans of Pickaway

county, who was the first prisoner

have-been confined within the high gray walls. Hefore the opening of the

Federal prisons at Leavenworth and Atlanta many famous Federal prison-

ers served their terms in the Colum-

Col. Woodward Retires

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Col. Charles G. Woodward, of the Coast Artillery Corps, closed his active career in the army today, having been

transferred to the retired list upon his own application under the thirty years' service law. Col. Woodward is

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Photographic Studios Inaugurate Change

Commencing Sunday, Oct. 15th, the Photographic Studies of this city will be open every Sunday until after Christmas.

After January 1st they will be open only on the first Sun-

day, of each month, | | P.

This change will accommodate those who cannot get to the Studios on week days.

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From the Law of Mahammed. "Whole hog or none" refers to Mohammed allowing his followers to est all except one portion of a pig, but falling to-montion what the portion was, so that if a Mohammedan did not leave pork strictly alone, he might as well consume the whole hog as risk eating part of it.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting! Rev. H. L. Moore, Presbyterian minister of Be-loit, Wis., will give one of his interesting talks to men at the Y. M. C. A. building temorrow afternoon at three o'clock. This hour for men on Sunday afternoons is for every man in Janes ville. A special committee is working to make these mostings interesting and helpful, Attend yourself and urge others to be present. This is a fine place to spend one hour Sunday

FOUND IN THE CITY;

Case of Infantile Paralysis is Discovered on Milton Avenue-Child

le But Year Old. Dr. Charles Sutherland has charge Dr. Charles Sutherand has charge of a case of infantile paralysis which is the only one thus far discovered in Janesville. The patient is the one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, 534 Milton avenue, and the case is closely quarantined. The other three children of the family were three children of the family were taken away from home as soon as the disease made its appearance. Sutherland reports the case as improving rapidly but is unable to learn where the disease was contracted. It is easily contracted by young children, especially when taken to public places where crowds assemble, and it is a warning to parents to keep their children-away from such places. The disease is prevalent in Monroe and

CHARGED WITH USE OF FOUL LANGUAGE

James Fullerton of Town of Rock to Stand Trial on Complaint Pre-

ferred by Augusta Phelps. James Fullerton of the town of Rock, who resides Just outside the city limits near the Northwestern roundhouse, appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to a charge filed by Augusta Phelps, who complains that Fullerton used abusive companies that Fullorion used abusive and obscene language concerning her in the presence of Emory Pholps. Fullerion entered a plea of not gullty and his trial has been set for Wedness. Mrs. Will Bates returned last night from Chicago where she has been visited to Couchan the control of the country of the lay, October 18.

The case of Boyd R. Young against Murwin Ames of the town of Milton, which was set for trial yesterday afternoon, was settled out of court, the attorneys effecting a reconciliation.

Atty. L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was

the defendant's counsel. Settlement out of court was also effected yesterday in the case of David Brown of Koshkonong against Or. Brown of this city, his brother. This suit, which was brought for the recovery of an alleged out-standing account, has been hanging fire for thing friends here, thout a month, adjustments being Mrs. Elizabeth

iken from time to time. The trial o fthe state against Hugh Stockman has been postponed to Tuesday, November 14.

AUTOMOBILE WHICH STRUCK HACING BULKY IDENTIFIED

By Tracing Up License Number Chief

Appleby Finds That Machine is Owned by Evansville Man. F. A. Franklin, a traveling salesman living at Evansville has been found to be the owner of the automobile which collided with the racing sulky of Tom Solan while he was driving bone from the races Thursday afternoon. The identity of the driver of the machine was discovered by Chief Appleby, who telephoned to the state treasurer at Madison, who gave him the name of the owner of machine No. 104, and this morning, this morning.

The control of the Marshal, Cal Broughton of that city replied to Chief Appleby by telephone that he would look up the man and try to have him consent to pay dam-ages to Mr. Nolan. If the proposal is turned down, Mr. Nolan will probably bring suit.

of her seventeenth birthday. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

HARMONY UNION IN **MEETING THURSDAY**

Chapter of W. C. T. U. Enjoyed Mosting at Home of E. L. Bingham Near Million

Mombers of the Barmony W. C. T. U. enloyed an interesting and impire Knochel who will be her guest for ing inceting at the home of E. Laponia days. Hogham, near Milton, on Thursday. Silas Kon Following the dinner eight new mone cation this morning for obtaining his bers were enrolled as white ribben second naturalization papers, workers and five hables were received. Ned Castater of Brodhend is in the workers and five babies were received and given the bracelet of white ribbon, symbolical of the teachings which are to be cultivated in the child's caller in Janesville Friday.

meeting Thursday were two of the officers of the county organization, Mrs. ed on friends hero Friday.
Rese Hoffman of Beloit and Mrs. Cora

C. A. Josebim of Madisc lickin on of Janesville,

NOTED LECTURER

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, one of the his brother. Thomas, in this city, most noted sociologists of the country, will lecture at the Presbyterian church. Saturday evening Society. church, Saturday evening, Nov. 4, on "The New Immigrant and The New Problems,

There is no higher authority on the immigrant question than Dr. Steiner. Tickets 50c.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For Sale-A few second hand base burners, cheap. H. L. McNamara, Very pretty crucifixes, modellions, cosarles and statues at low prices. St. erident intent of destroying the tree Joseph's Convent. New stock just in. entirely when the Chief of Police was
For Sale—A few second hand base notified by the owner and he quickly For Sale-A few second hand base burners, cheap. H. L. McNamara.

Mystic Workers dance at East Side I O. O. F. hall. Tuesday, October 17th Hatch prehestra. Tickets 50c, extra haly, 25c.

Buy it in Janesville.

TO DEDICATE NEW MEMORIAL WINDOW

CASE QUARANTINED Trinity Church Has Been Enriched by Beautiful Gift in Memory of Mrs. E. G. Harlow.

At the morning service at the Triniband of the Congregational church ity. Episcopal church Sunday evening will be observed the dedication of a boautiful memorial window given in honor of the late Mrs. E. G. Harlow, whose death occurred just a year ago. The gift was made by one of Mrs. Harlow, the service carried in the members of which have been saving and soliciting old newspapers and magaiznes for the past year, one white girl will be sent to the home mission school of the church at Grand View, Tenn. The society had collect-The gift was made by one of Mrs. Harlow's daughter and is a most beautiful work of art. The subject of the design is "The Ascension" and when the Allwankee Mires. was executed by the Milwaukee Mirror and Art Glass works.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

The L. A. to A. O. H. will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, Oct. 16, at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are requested to be Social and dance after meet ing. Katherine Andrews, recording secretary.
Glenn McCarthy, who is attending

may have been brought here from

Glenn McCarthy, who is attending the state university at Madison, is spending Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, Schmidley flats.

Mrs. Horace Wilkins, 439 Fifth avenue, attended a znawer for Miss Ruby Clows at Fairfield yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Merrill and Miss Lucile Merrill are spending the day in

W. S. Agnew of Milton Junction was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Dayo Brown of Kosakonong was in Jave much of Koshkonong was in Janesville on business yesterday. Arthur Doe of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mouat. Will Meintosh of Edgerton was a

caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William H. Weaver returned to Milton day. She has been entertained here at the home of her coustained here at the home of her coustained here at the home of her coustained was a well other than the constant of the coustained was a well as the course was a well-as the cours

iting relatives, Frederick Roberts of Milton Junc-tion transacted business in the city youtorday. Pather McGinnity was down from

Milton Junction yesterday,
Mrs. Lyman Morso is home from Palmyra where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Office Bundy of Beloit is visit

ing her daughter, Mr2, G. W. Squires, O. E. Moyer is home from Edger-Greley Sloan of Milwaukee is vis

Mrs. Elizabeth Hest has returned from Brodhead.

Simon, Strauss of Orrordville was a business caller in Janosville yester-

Miss Sybil A. Nash, of Chicago, will arrive in Janesville today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard W.

Mrs. W. P. Sayles spent Friday in Chicago. Mrs. Stanley Tallman has returned from a visit in Racino.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox spent yesterday

in Chicago,

Miss Elleon Bands was a passenger per cube yard; brick paving Purringto Madison, this morning, where she
will visit over Sunday at the home of

ner parents.

Harry O'Donnell and family, who have been visiting friends and reintives in this city since Wednesday, returned to their home in Platteville.

Milwaukee today. Prof. H. C. Buell is on a business

Arthur Jones went to Chicago this morning where he will spend Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Osgood left this morning via the St. Paul railroad for Los Augusta where there will reserve

brick, \$1.78; coment ourb and gutter, 49 cents; protection curbing 25 cents; resetting, 15 cents; new foundation, for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter with their daughter and 44 cents

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

AT HER CHERRY ST. HOME

Miss Jessie Collins Honored by Party of Friends Upon the Occasion

To Los Angeles, where daughter and the winter with their daughter and the winter with their daughter and the Contractor Hit's ligure, were; for Contractor Hit's ligure, were; for family, Mrs. Fred Isaac.

E. J. Haumerson left for Beloit where executation, 29 cents, paying Gales, but will proceed afternoon. From there he will proceed afternoon. From there have been selecting, 10 cents; new foundation, where Mrs. Haumerson is Miss Mille Brinker and Miss Lucy Britt were the hosts at a surprise party given in honor of Miss Jessie Collins last evening at her Cherry street home, to celebrate the occurrent of the party given in honor of Miss Jessie Collins last evening at her Cherry street home, to celebrate the occurrent of the firm of Cherry street home, to celebrate the occurrent of the party given in honor of Miss Jessie St. Louis to visit her mother for a few of Glan, Graham and Co., and Mr. Inc.

Glen McCarthy is home from Madi-

on over Sunday.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop, Monday evening, Oct. 16, Central hull. Children's class 4 to 6 p. in.

Adults 7 to 9. Hop 9 to 12.

Mrs. Milton Todd and Mrs. Frank Neurett of Rockford are the guests of received at the institution. Since their daughter and grand daughter, then a total of nearly 41,000 convicts Mrs. Myrtle Lame, 200 Madison street. C. H. Hemingway of Chicago is an over-Sunday guest of local friends and

Trelatives.

Mr. Lethan Hanson returned Wednesday evoning from Waulcesia. She was accompanied by Miss Marie for

Silas Kent of this city made appli-

Anong the guests present at the neeting Thursday were two of the of-ecta of the county organization. Mrs. C. A. Joschim of Madison visited in the city yesterday.

on the city yearntary.
P. P. McQuaid and son of Darlington, were in Jamesville today.
H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton and J.
P. Mooney of Brodhead spent Friday

in this city.

Ed. Abbot of Filmt, Mich., is visiting

FOURTH WARD YOUTHS ARE GIVEN LECTURE BY COURT.

Caught Breaking Branches From Tree
Are Arrested By The Police This
Afternoon.
Two Fourth Ward youths were takn before Judge Fiffeld 4bls afternoon for wilful mulilation of some trees or Jackson street. The boys were break-ing, the *limbs, off the trees with the apprehended the culprits. They were severely reprimended when brought

before the court and were then allow-

ed to depart with a warning that a repetition of the offence would mean loss leplent treatment at the hands of

the Judge.

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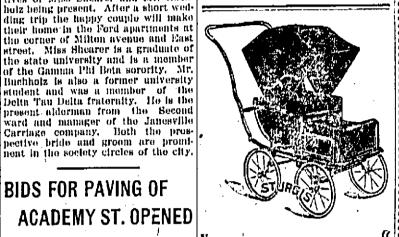


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port in general. All 1912 Harley-Davidson lotorcycles will be equipped Motorcycles will be equipped with this sent.

THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON "FREE-WHEEL" CONTROL. is the only clutch practical for single cylinder machines. All other clutches are ill adapted to single cylinder muchines, owing to the principles underlying their construction being radical-

ly wrong.
The Harley-Davidson wheel control, properly speaking, is not an engine clutch but a rear wheel control located in and controlling the speed of the

its advantages are many. First of all, it permits the using of contact surfaces large enough

to take proper care of the stress placed upon them.
This is impossible with a clutch placed upon the engine or countershaft. In fact, the contact surfaces on the liarley-Davidson Free Theel Control are from five to seven times as large as those on other prevailing types of chitches. A helt of a given size will transmit more power when traveling at a high speed than it will when moving slowly. With the Harley-David-son Free Wheel Control we

son Free Wheel Control we have this high belt speed which is not present when the 'ciutch is located on the engine...'

Hecause of this high belt speed and the fily wheel-like action of the rear pulley which is mounted independent of the rear wheel and on a separate set of spokes, it takes materially less power to get the rear wheel proper into motion through the chitch when mounted in the rear wheel than if mounted on

the engine. In other words, on a Free Wheel Control, even on a single cylinder model, the injurious racing of the motor, necessary when throwing in the clutch with all other devices, is done
away with.
On the present provaling
type of free engine it is a well

type of free engine it is a well known fact that if one were to run the engine on the stand with the clutch in it would be possible to operate the engine at a much lower speed than if the clutch were disengaged, the rar wheel acting as it were, as an additional fly wheel. This is not true of the Harley-Davidson Free Wheel Control, as when the clutch is thrown out, the momentum of the revolving rear free Wheel Control, as when the clutch is thrown out, the momentum of the revolving rear pulley, combined with the high belt speed, serves to maintain the motion of the engine from explosion, to explosion, and parmits of much stower running of the engine. This does away entrely with the overheating and consequent injury to the engine when standing or running through crowded districts with the clutch disengaged most of the time. Furthermore, this Free Wheel Control is so designed as to be semicautomatic and can be almost instantly engaged. It doesn't require the nursing and ensing in, common to the ordinary type of clutch. The drums or working parts in the rear wheel are out of the way in case of an accident or spill, which is not the case with other free-engine devices.

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Children's dresses 23c, 49c, and 98c. 56-inch wide Broadcloth, 50c yard. Panama, serges and fancy novelties

oc and 500 yard. Silk mult and silk finished popling Oc and 25c yd. Wool goods, 25c yd. Table linens pretty patterns, 500,

ic and 98c yd. Red and unbleached linen, 25c. Turkish towels, 10c, 15c and 25c, Couch covers, oriental patterns, 75q and \$1.25.

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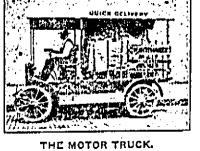
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TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL FRIDAY EVENING

slightly better at prosent.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard leave for an extended western visit tonight.

They will visit levin Libby at Post Young People of the Evansville Congregational Church Has Most Pleasant Time. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Fall, Idaho. Mr. Libby was formerly in the meat business here. On their

Evansville, Oct. 14.—The young people of the Congregational church held a very enjoyable social in the church pariors Friday evening, Many return they will stop a few days in Salt Lake City, also in Chicago. enurch pariors Friday eventure. And your provided in the provided in the property of the prope Friday afternoon. Mac Finn, Lillian Cibbs, Blanche Jonkins, Barbara Pearsoll, Cella Koy, lock, Isabelle Lewis, Florence Scarles, lock, Isabelle Lewis, Florence Scarles, from Drummond, Oktahoma. lock, Isabello Lewis, Florence Searles, Ava Holmes, Ruth Haylett, Laura Morrison, Grace Cady, Jessie Kelly, Dr. Devinc, Bessio Jenkins, Frances Scarles, Messrs. Paul Ames, Mr. Evans Elmer Uphoff, Marc Webb, Dr. Hoag, Elmer Sherger, and Rev. Grabill. Also three out of town guests who were the Misses Austin from who were the Misses Austin from Into about March first.
Drummond, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Little The annual chicken

Mrs. Isaac Sherman entertained in honor of Mrs. Wales at a Scotch tea Oct. 26. Every one is cardially in-

The Camping club had a support and social evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Spencer last evening. Dr. M. L. Ewing has returned from attending a modical meeting at Rockford, Ill.
The Relief Corps hold a fifteen cent

with her parents, who reside there.

II., is here on a short visit to her brother, Dr. Morrison, and family.

Mrs. Grace Simmons of Oak Park,

Mrs. Clarence Howen returned last night from a week's stay with rela-tives in La Crosse.

Andrew Jenson, accompanied by his son, Paul, left last night for Decorah,

SOCIETY MEETING

EDGERTON CHURCH

Archdencon Blossom of Medison will officiate at the St. Johns Episcopal church Sunday. There will be holy communion at 7:30, holy comdinner at the home of Mrs. Laedle munion and sermon at 10:30. Even-Donnison. It was birgely attended ing sermon and prayer at 7:30. lows, to be in attendance at the fiftieth anniversary of Luther college which is being celebrated there today. Mr. Jenson was for many years a member of the board of trustees of that

given by the Ladies' Aid of the Meth

Frank Frost was a Janesville visitor

place also spent the week in that city Men's Club of Congregational Church
Had An interesting Meeting Last
Evening—Local News. The second of the series of club dances by the Edgorton Social club was held last night in Academy hall and proved a most pleasant social

institution. Itev. J. Linnevold of this

Edgerton, Oct. 14.-The Men's club event. Sunday at the Churches. of the Congregational church met last night at the residence of Rev. F. W. Schwenfeld, it being the first meeting since the re-organisation of the club. The subject for discussion was, "The Mon's Club of the Congregational Church, its Past and its Future Pres. Aid with server suppose Wednesday."

bects." The discussion was opened by Rev. F. W. Schoenfeld, followed by Messrs, Boutell, John Mawhinney, W. G. Atwell, B. C. Willson and L. C. the name hours. Paster Schoenfeld

Whittet, which was thoroughly will proach at both services.
threshed out. Rev. Schoenfeld stated At the Norwegian Lutheran church in his remarks that the club annex to the usual morning and evening ser the church but was broad enough to vices will be held, ltev. Linnevold contake into its membership myone, ir-respective of creed. It was where the topics of the day could be disducting both services.

Services at the German Lutheran church at 10:30 in the morning, conducted by Pastor Spliman.

cussed. It also stood for goodfellow-ships: After the close of the disquision Special Permit: A marriago lilight refreshments were served! The club adjourned to meet Friday evenconso and special permit to wed were issued at the court house this morning to Leonard C. Pisher of Kell, Wis. ing, Out. 27, at the residence of J. W. A. M. Thorpe and Hurt Button were here yesterday from Milton Junction.

Mrs. William Issues left today for Occommowoo on a visit of a few days

How's This?

Frank Morris, Jr., was in town last evening from Milton Junction calling William Petty is here from Chicago for a stay over Sunday at the parental

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MONEY SAVER

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Fulger and Fireman Snow and all report a very delicious repast morning on the Chicago division. . Miss Elizabeth Miller is spending

the day in Janesville.

Mrs. N. T. Wilder has been very ill
the past week but is reported as Engineer Wilkinson and Ffreman McAulist has charge of Engine 736 ports as having encountered two feet which is taking the officials over all of snow in Montana. points on the Mineral Point division.

Engine 1158 has been stationed here where it will handle the becoming and steam hear and the work was done by outgoing freight to and from the beel Machinist Garbut. This will keep the sugar factory. A great deal of trate paints from congening and will be a fic is in progress on the spur running great help to all who have occasion to that place.

Ringling Brothers' advance car page ed through here Thursday afternoon, it was transferred at this point to

vinter quarters at Baraboo.

Traffic on the road was extra heavy yesterday. It seemed that everybody wanted to go somewhere or other at Ticket Agent Floyd Davis reported the sale of forty-five tickets to Milwankee, besides many other sales to various other points. The "Busy lazy" company, composed of thirty two people departed for Beloft. They came here from Freeport.

Engine 761, which has been in service on the Platteville and Calamine Alivision was brought to Jamesville just night and taken to the shops to undergo a thorough overhauling. Engine 813 is relieving it at that point.

Engineer Harker and Fireman Price with Engine 94, had the switch run at 11:30 this morning,

Chicago & North-Western. Flagman Doyce is off duty today. It is thought that last night's rain got on his nerves to such an extent that he was unable to report.

Brakeman John Walsh le of duty

Foreman Thomas Riordan who ha been traveling through the West for about illigen days, reported for duly took out engine No. 1722 at 11;15 this this morning. He arrived in Junesville just night on 513 and during the time of his absence he has traveled something over 5,500 miles. He re-

canginger Rooney and Fireman In-man took out Engine 1758 as an extra at 11:30 this morning, The dispatcher's office at the yards

The palut car has been fitted with

the Almeral Point division, is here at Williams took out Engine 1011 yester, tending to affairs at that division day morning as an extra with the point.

Engineer Wooding was on 534, 541 resterday morning.

Engineer Kathlow was on the board esterday.

Syene will hereafter be a flag sta tion for train 516 to receive or dis charge passengers,

Walters were on the regular run yos terday morning, Fireman Davey came up on 581 yes

terday. He was making a student

Engineer Townsend reported for work yesterday morning on the seven g'elock switch ougho.

Hiram Green was not on duty yes

Frank Hennessy, assidant store keeper, was not at the yards yesterday. He was ealled elsewhre on company business.

Bert Dennett fired switch engine 346 all day Thursday but returned to the old job as stationary engineer yes torday morning.

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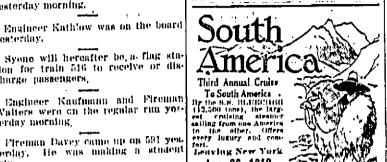
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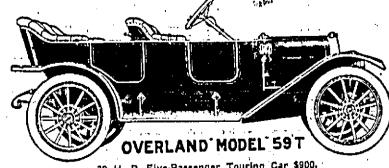
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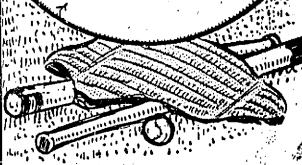
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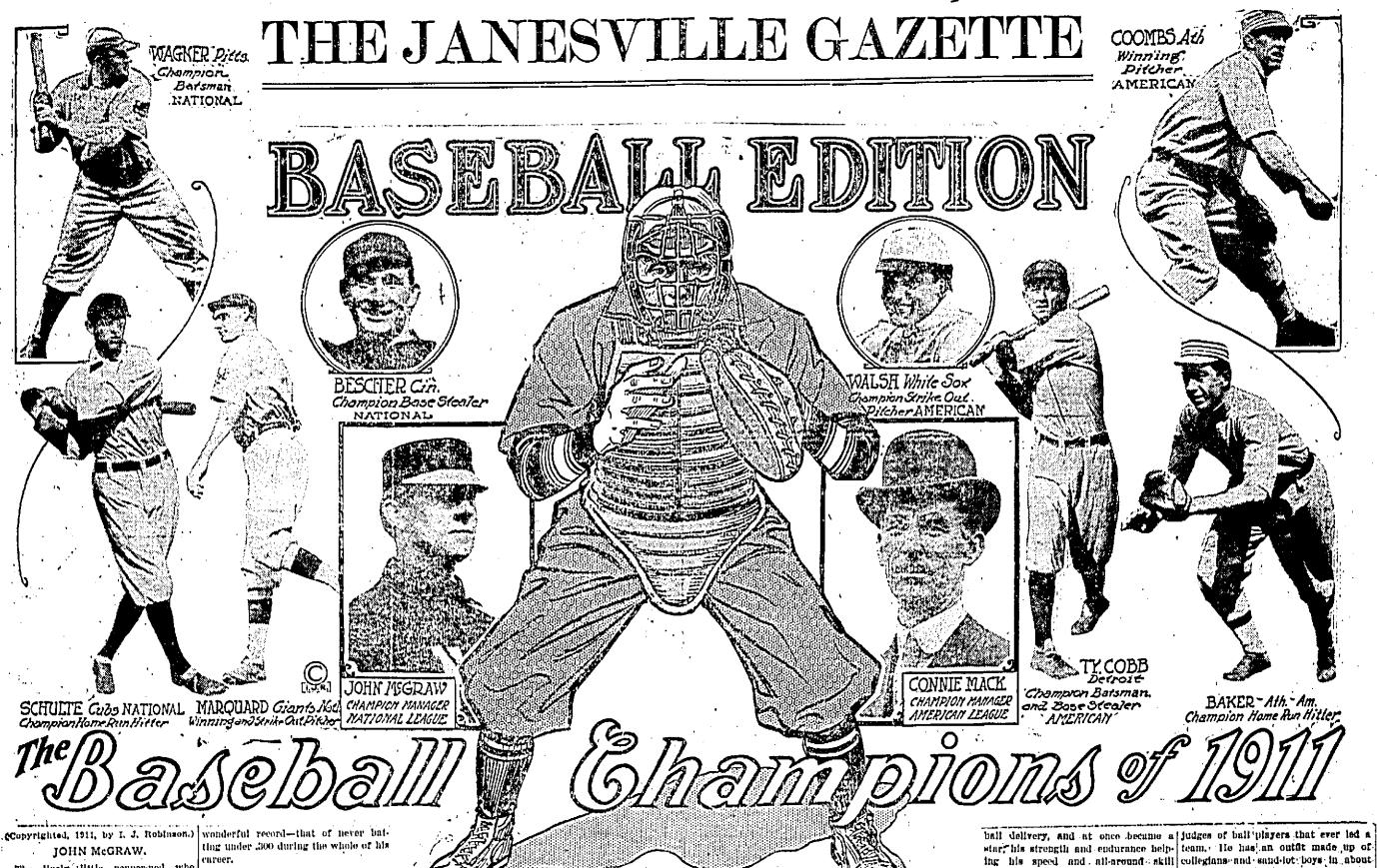
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McGraw was for years a player on the old Baltimore champions, and it was there he tourned the finesse and strategy of the game. He won pennants for New York in 1904 and 1905, took the honors of the world from the hopes to be successful in big series crous failure year after year, working of October.

HANS WAGNER.

rary batemen of 1911-fellows who did clung to the fall, angular lofthander, not take part in as many games as Hans | maintaining that he would get become -will doubtless have butting averages For all-season work, however, hitting had ceased to make offers for him. done day by day and week by week, there was no one who surpassed the Marquard budded forth as the won- recent years, to assign Boston and stiffer now than in the days of his the senson; he held up the team when has been a pipe to stick Washington age. To add to his troubles, he had a York into the champlenship. Without through again in 1912—and it may not. budly injured leg, which retired him him, the Giants would again have run | For the past few years, three teams for some weeks in August and Sep second to the Cubs, beyond a question, in the National League have held the tember. Beturning to the game, the Not only was Marquard the sensa- top positions-Chicago, Pittsburg, and grand old warrior shifted from short tional surprise and the big winner of New York. These three clubs outwhich would formerly have been sure leaping, twisting lefthand curves had them-Pittsburg in 1909, Cubs in 1910, string in nervy fashion.

will see the passing of this splendid saved Richard many a game, and thus hasn't had a look-in till this campaign, of genuine sluggers, fellows who can the 350 mark, and all three pretty well nowhere near the top of the ladder. ballplayer, one of the greatest of his helped Marquard and McGraw to the when Bresnahan pushed his Cardinals hit like flends. Give them a couple of bunched at the finish. generation, but he will retire with a goal of victory.

BOB BESCHER.

Bob Bescher, champion base-steuler of the National League, who excelled even his fine record of 1910 by several added thefts, deserves_ninch_more

among the youngsters—a lack of finish resembling in general make-up Big Bill fences marked down to a certainty. Lange, the Chicago idol of long ago.

"RUBE" (RICHARD) MARQUARD. The real pitching star of the 1911 senson, so far as the National League was concerned, was a follow who for three years had been a joke, a butt, an object of derision for press and fans -Dick Marouard of the Glant burling crew. Bought in 1908 for the huge Athletics in the latter year, and now price of \$11,000, Marquard was a ludibut seldem, and showing neither control nor science when he was sent in. And yet, through these seasons of rule-A few of the morning-glory or tempo- fortune and unpopularity, McGraw superior to that of the great Wagner. payroll when even Class A minor clubs

sufeties for him, he played out the a bend to them that the batters missed and Glants for the present season sluggers. entirely, and he hung up a strike-out Fourth place has been debatable, Phila-

FRANK SCHULTE.

. Not in many sensons has either of today. eredit for his work than the figures the big leagues seen such a home-run show. Cobb, of the American League, record as was hung up by Frank stole several more sacks than the burly Schulte during 1911-a series of four-

ner, Schulte has few rivals in the game, all in all, one of the best bulyarks o

Frank Baker, whose long, driving wallops piled up the home runs and time to keep near the .500 mark, and Cincinnatian, but it must be remem- base wallops that materially helped his three-baggers at an alarming rate dur- which did not back up his work with this to Counte Mack well-nigh thirty little New England colleges. He was bered that Cobb is a heavier litter, feam in their battle for the flag, and ing 1911, is one athlete who fooled the much of the old-time White Sox field- years ago. Originally a catcher, he not a startling success as a pitcher for and also receives many more compile which came pretty near to landing the critics. After seeing Baker in his first ing. Ed Walsh nevertheless had a resignatured into the managerial ranks some time, and even played as a regmentary passes from frightened pitch peumant for the fighting Cubs. Schulte few games with Connie Mack's fast markable season. The giant spitballer ers. In proportion to the number of was fied for the home-run honors with team, the scribes remarked that he showed once more that the damp delirtimes he reaches first, Bescher actually Fred Beck in 1910, but Beck had no stood so hunched up at the plate that ery does not hurt the arm, and also took charge of the Athletics when Phil. years he "came back" wonderfully, and steals more bases than the great Cobb. chance in the recent campaign. He was be could only lift the ball in one direct proved that he is just as good as he adelphia broke into the American showed such endurance and good-will Cobb steals about one base to every only used as a sub by both Cincinnati tion. This, they figured, meant a come was two or three years ago. He pitch League. Mack's team, always fighting in 1910 that he must be given credit for three of his hits or passes, while and Philadelphia, but even if he had plete annihilation of his batting aver- ed some sixty games, including those hard, and always selected with grand winning the flag. His work against the club has been a little stronger every Bescher steals about once in every two been in the full 154 games he would ago as soon as the fielders learned he finished to save other pitchers, he judgment, won the pennant of 1902. Cubs in the big series of last year season, but never quite strong enough. times he is given the chance for action, hardly have competed with Schulte, where to play for him, and Baker, won something like ,600 per cent of copped again in 1905, only to be beaten will remain written in red letters in There was always something backing Bescher is of gigantic size, somewhat whose demon but seemed to have the therefore, was doomed to be a followed to be a foll There was only one trouble with this was usually under the .500 line) and saw-off for world's bonors, and won out matchiess exhibition. This season, Schulte has been a valued member prediction: Baker hit 'em so hard in he struck out more opponents than any once more in 1910. This time they beat Coombs has been less remarkable for He is only a boy-in age, and has many of the Cubs for many seasons. He looks that one groove that no fielder could other pitcher in the league. Another the Cubs in a brief and memorable brilliancy than for effectiveness and list, in 1911, after five years of arill years of increasing usefulness before like the laziest man on earth as he stop 'm. Baker still hits them nearly man like Walsh would have kept the series. The Athletics, ably handled and strength. He has worked in a multitast, in 1911, after nys years of drift him, as his batting grows better each lopes languidly around his pasture, but all in the same spot, and his batting White Sox up near the top of the cir- controlled, once more came through vic- tude of games, and, although several and practice, the Giants have been polsenson and his fluiding is of the most the Chicago bugs have long ago learned average continues to thrive, for the cult, and might have gained the flag. to appreciate the skill and speed that fielders simply cannot stop the bullets. Walsh came into the big league long nants in ten years. They owe a major centage, none of those above him have are hidden under that easy-going style, that he smashes at them. Frank is ago, and was a failure for two or three part of their success to the willy, crafty, worked in any such number of battles.

the champion Philadelphia team.

ED WALSH,

Pitching for a club that had a fearty.

through more games, than any other equal, quantities, and covery man of pitcher has hurled in the same number them plays ball for Connie Mack heart, of years since the American League woul, hands, feet, and brain besides. was born.

CONNIE MACK,

Cornelius McGillicualdy was the name Athlotics' pitching start, is not a newunder which the long and hony man-comer by any means, for quite a numager of the champion Athletics was her of years have passed, since Counts christened, but the scorers shortened Mack plucked him from one of the some fifteen years back, handled the ular outfielder for the greater part of Milwaukee team with good success, and one season. During the last three torious in 1911-a record of four pen. hurlers may surpass his winning per-As a fielder, batter, and all-round win- also a swell third buseman, and, taken seasons. He finally mastered the spit- and soft-spoken Counte, one of the best For all-season pitching, of the reliable kind that goes to win a flag, the honors

JACK COOMBS.TC

Jack Coumbs, the Iron Man of the

Coombs.

of the year must be given to Jack

TYRUS COBB. _ ^ Once more the wenderful Cobbjudged by many critics the most re Any one of the three big tenms may cop the gonfalon, with the Tigers seed ins. This time, Cobb shows at the finish as the best bataman, best baseshow much better class next year than Cleveland, which is showing great thief, and best run-getter of the lot, promise for the future, ought to simke and shows his value most conclusively off all competitors and sail into third in all departments of the game. Never place by a safe majority. The White has Cobb shown better in every way. Sox, who likewise have most premising There is no sign of "going back" about material, ought to gain fourth, though Cobb's all-season doings, and, as he is hard-pressed by New York. That chib still but a kid in point of age, he

> for years to come, Cobb is a signific fellow, rather frail in appearance, but with greyhound speed, while his judgment is something nimost uncomny when it comes either to picking out a pitcher's offerings or darting around the bases. As an outfleider, he has few rivals, and shines almost as brightly in the defensive:

ever, Cobb developed into the speed-Forecasting? A tough job, dear maryol of the age, and has held his I rank ut the top without a tumble.

LEAGUE PROSPECTS

lengues is a difficult job, and one that of the National League season,

With the dawn of the 1911 season, forecasting National League affairs in any figure in the race of 1912. As athletics go, Wagner is now an old ing pitcher proceeded to mow down the when it came to mapping out the desbaseball activity. His muscles are some of the most wonderful games of Lilicovise, in the American League, it 1911? over the bases with the speed of long losing strenk, and he simply eased New procession. All of which may come

unable to best out many of the hits strike-out pitcher of his league. His been passing back and forth among

Forecasting the prospects of the big muti down to sixth—the big surprise dates for lifth position.

usually results in the forecaster con- The Athletics and Tigers came to the York, Chicago, and Pittsburg, will be can knock them out of first and second markable ballplay: of all time-comes verting blusself into the gayly plum- front so prominently during the last aged bird that is called the monkey, two seasons that the old evenness and Teams change membership during the closeness of the American League winter sensin; when the actual cam- teams is evidently destroyed-no one paign is on, some of the recruits make can say for how many years to come. good, others full with a dismul thud; A few seasons back, the American some of the veterans refrograde and League clubs were so closely matched go back suddenly. Cincinnati is sure to ond by a long margin. thereby drag down their teams, and that five teams usually fought it out n winner, and keeping him on the others show revived vigor, with the re- nimest to the wire, but that's all over suit that their clubs benefit accordingly, now, and six teams will have to re-It has been considered a cinch, when build enormously if they hope to cut

That's the one snag that greets the mighty Corman, and his record of the der of them all. The years of teach- Brooklyn to eighth and seventh places, forecaster when it comes to predicting year was doubly creditable in view of ing had at least borne fruit, and the That gave the prophet two sure things for next year. To what extent will the handlengs under which he labored, wry-neck, knock-kneed, grotesque-look- anyhow, and made him rest caster some of the weaker clubs, in both leagues, repair their line-ups? To what man, far beyond the usual period of other clubs like stubble. He pitched they of the other six aggregations, degree will they correct the mistakes of

About the only team in the Notional youth, and he is no longer able to dash the great Mathewson was having a and St Louis at the south end of the League that can be assigned a low champlenship, and the general layout ruting for 1912, definitely and surely, is of the club, ought to repeat, but will Brooklyn, and even the Brooklyn gang be hard-pressed at all stages. Pitts. ught it out again.

The fight among the Big Three, New would have wen the pennant but for Dooin's disability, and, with this sort of confidence for implication, will be up there fighting all the time. St. Louis has a great deal of the same sort of ginger, and ought to be a choice little trouble-maker every minute of the time, unless Bresnahan should get hurt in mid-season.

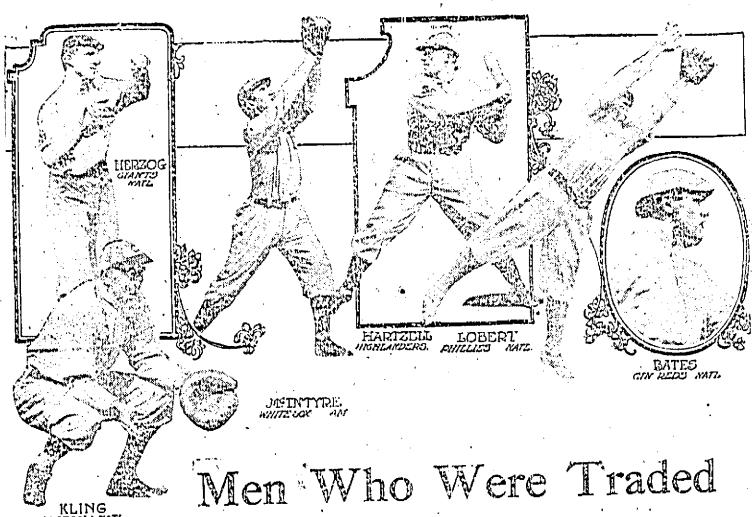
New York, with the development of

into good society for awhile, and finally real pitchers, and they will make The Athletics and the Tigers so ut- brethren. Ask the weather man.

(Copyrighted, 1911, by I. J. Robinson.) settled down in fifth, shoving Cincin- enough so, in fact, to be counted candi- terly outclass all opposition in the Amerlean League that only wholly unforeseen and unexpected reinforcements as hot as ever, but will be complicated Jobs for 1912. Of the two clubs, the through with the topmost honors of the by the fact that Philadelphia, Cincin- Tigers should retrograde the faster, if American League. In 1910 Cobb wor nati, and St. Louis will all be knocking they go back to any market extent. the batting laurels by the traction of for admission to the upper circles, That will mean that the Athletics again a point over Lajole, but was dethroned

-the New York Highlanders owns should remain at the top of the deck magnificent players, who are thrown together in a helter-skylter fashion, and cannot seem to pull together. Boston, Marquard, the spirit that goes with a a once-brilliant team that has gone back pitifully, can be placed in mixth, leaving Washington and St. Louis to

should make a far better fight than burg and the Cubs should again fight. There is one possibility, howeverduring the past campaign. Brooklyn for second, with this difference in the in fact, a probability. The American portion of the game as on the aggreshas the pitchers-an elegant set of result: the team that gets beaten in League is worried sick over St. Louis, sive side. them—and can field beautifully, but is this battle for second honors will drop over the loss of trade in that burg, and The wonderful Tiger, who almost to first, and, though hobbling and lame, the season, but also the champles classed all others, and the pennant has too weak at the fag-end of the season the big patronage given Brestiahan. It carried his team through to victory by , while it does not look as if any of the that Cincinnati or Philadelphia will is likely that the Detroit teath will be this personal exertions at the bat and on now Brooklyn recruits will be ,200 come up and either tie it for second robbed of several stars, and an effort the bases, is a Georgian by birth and or zeutally now it out in the last week, made to give St. Louis a winning team, residence, and was not a startlingly The despised Bostons are sure to be The Reds, the Phils, and the Cardinals In that event, Detroit will sink into the bright light among the Southern ball-Wagner will hardly stay in the game record that is likely to stand for many delphia and Cincinnati fighting for that dangerous next year, for the simple will have a tremendous scrap all sums second division, and the reduffered players before he came to the fast much longer. In all probability, 1012 seasons, Incidentally, those strike-outs fairly desirable location. St. Louis reason that they have gathered a crowd mer, all three of them hovering around Browns may land fifth or sixth, though company. Inside a few months, how-



others during the playing season- basermaning being of the grandest chardeals that caused much comment at the time, much caustle criticism and talk of goldbrick methods and ocensloud yells about syndicate baseball, satisfied with his sucroundings, was (Calm review of the year, however, makes the "goldbrick" theory vanish Bridwell and Gowdy. Both teams did utterly; the talk of syndicate baseball well by the shift. Bridwell, a highdies down to nothingness after the class shortstop, bit well and fielded Philadelphia Sationals knocked the prettily for Boston, and Gowdy, a Cubs out of the flag, and most of the strong young first baseman, showed deals seem to have been wholly benefit signs of future greatness that make

most excitement of all the deals, and his position proved of material aid to each side alternately exulted and then New York in dragging down the flag. Ideclared itself swindled. As it turned Mike Donlin was also given to flossont, both sides did fairly well, while ton, some say as part of the deal, neither had much margin on the other, others as a soile at the waiver price, All four of the pitchers involved; in and the eminent actor surprised people the trade-Moren, McQuillan, Beebe, by the manner in which he "came and Rowan-proved worthlessimone of back" and pounded the leather. the strangest happenings of years. The Cubs undo two or three deals Moren's arm went bad, and he never with Boston. One trade gave Boston pliched a game tor his new team. Me Ingeriou, a young infielder, and Pitcher Quillan likewise was troubled with a Pfeffer, while the Cubs got Davy games, was shipped to the minors. John Kling, two pitchers named Griffin ferred him to the Cubs-who didn't Kalser, for Pitcher Curtis, Catcher Grasent to the Eastern League. Not one Good, This deal, at the time, was deof the four proved worth a nickel to nounced as a deliberate attempt to

the outfielder gained from the Reds in for awhile, did not do much, and was in the field that all Cincinnati decared in good, even if not dazzling, fashion, they rever had a third baseman to Chickmutt gave the Phils Outfielder Brooklyn-From Binghamton, Lumqual Harvard Eddle. Johnny Bates, Beck for Pitcher Humphries, and both [http://doi.org/10.1001/10.1

(Copyrighted, 1911, by I. J. Robinson.) who likewise went to Chelinati in the Some big baseball deals were pulled deal; played the best ball of all the off during the wlater of 1910-11, and traded players, his hitting, delding, and p

The Glants and the Boston tail-enders brought off a deal in mid-season whereby Herzog, a player who was dissent to New York in exchange for cial to both the players and their teams. him well worth keeping. Herzog was The big four-for-four trade between put on third base by McGraw, and his Cincinnati and Philadelphia created the spred both on the bases and in fielding

had whigs, and, after losing several Shean. Later, the Cubs gave Boston Rowan fizzled out and the Philis trans- and Weaver, and an outfielder named use him. Reche fell down, and was ham, Outfielder Collins, and Outfielder the team that had acquired him in the cinch the Cubs the championship at the expense of the weaker team, but Lobert played a good third for Phila- the trade certainly yielded the Cubs delphia, stole a bunch of bases, hit but little. Graham caught only a few well, though not up to his Cincinnati games for Chicago. Collins fizzled and form, and gave general satisfaction, went back to the minors. Cartis did especially by the ginger and pepper little for the Cubs, and was finally that he put into his playing. Paskert, traded for Howan. Good played center the doul, fleided grandly, but did not relegated to the bench. On the other hit or field as well as he had done for hand, Kling became the regular catcher Cincinnati, Grant, whom the Reds took of the Boston team, Griffin and Weaver in the exchange, fell off seriously in pitched some very fair ball for the tailbutting, but played so strong a game enders, and Kalser played the outfield-

Trades in the American League were Browns, and Austin's play was fair to very few. The winter deal by which middling. Hartzell went to the Highlanders, was prove by a transfer to new surround-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 16, St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5; New York, 5; Chicannath, 10; Pittsburg, 9; Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 3; Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 5; New York, 1, The National League sent \$108,400 to Secretary Bruce of the National Commission covering the draft price of the players, while the American League sent 378.650.

Trom the class A leagues the following players were drafted by the Nathough and American League clubs: Hyatt of Kansas City goes to Pitts-

burg: Hauser of Indianapolls to Boston National: Breen of Milwaukee to tirooklyn; Peters of Minneapolis goes to the Unleago Americans; Yingilag of Poledo to Brooklyn: Dawns of Columhus to Brooklyn; Flynn of St. Paul to Washington American League, Ruth of Baltimore to Chicago Americana; Schelm of Buffalo to Philadelphia Na-tionals; Loudon of Newark, N. J., to Detroit; Moran of Rochester to Brook-lyn; Lavender, Providence, R. L. to Chicago Nationals; Shaw, Toronto, to Brooklyn; Dir Bue, Montreal, to Detroit; Kent, Birnalugham, to Brooklyn; Kirke, New Orleans, to Boston Nationab; Higgins, Chattanooga, to Brook-lyn; Bair, Nashville, to Cleveland; Dixon, Memphis, to Boston Nationals: Moore, Les Angeles, to Chicago Nationals; Cutslaw, Onkland, to Brooklyn; Danzig of Sacramento to St. Louis Americans; Kulm of Portland to Cleveland; Vitt, San Francisco, to Detroit; Gelp, Vernon, to Philudelphia

The American and National Leagues drafted the following players from smaller minor lengue teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Concago, From Savannah, Miller Chicago, From Savannah, Miller; Reading, Northrop; Full River, Watsh, Cinchmatt—From Springfield, O., Boch-ler; Lynchburg, Bruch; Charlotts, Ban-serwein; Maysville, Romaline; Terre Haute, Pattison; Canton, McManus; Dulath, Miller; Reading, Horsey; Great Fulls Hildebrand; Superior, Dubigren, Brooklyn, Br

men did good work with their new good nil-around game for New York;

St. Louis got Laporte and Austin, while One of the men who seemed to im-

the most notable. Hartzell played a lings was Matty McIntyre, for years al annes und Brandt; Dayton, Summers

Aurora, Slengle and Madden, St. Louis-From Wilmington, Buch Nortalk, Block; Portsmouth, Con nell; Columbus, Ga., Radabaugh; Filmt, Scott; Calgary, Standrich; Evansville, Sierzer; Corpus Christi, Wetzol, Sent-

Pitshurg — From Waco, Dodd; Churleston, Everell; Marlon, Gouintt; San Antonio, Gray; Chillicothe, Lake; Rome, Gu., Llewellyn ; Savannah, Tay-

Philadelphia—From Berlin, Chaput; Bristol, Tenn., Corcorn; Mandield,

Musics; Brockton, Ward,
Boston—From Troy, Donnelly,
New York—From Dallas, Evaus; Co-lumbia, S. C., Fullenwider; Springfield,
Mass, Gardella; Decatur, Johnson;

Fond du Lac, Stock AMERICAN LEAGUE, Boston—From Edmondson, Dickhyson: Evansville, Grefe: Columbia, C., Krug: Peorla, Meyers; Elmira, Schmidt.

Bt. Louis-From Winchester, Goos tree; Sacramento, Danzig, New York—From York, Stump,

Muster; Youngstown, Shank, Chleago-From Dulaque, Allen; Aus-

tin, Constock; Knoxville, Tenn., Meyers; Des Moines, Heston; Pueblo, 12018;

ings, Cooke; Sergnton, Callamore; Hartford, Hickey; Fort Wayne, Just-The 1911 season line been a success-

The 1911 season has been a successful one. The number of "Justed" Husse two cities each had a team, lengues has been much less than in any previous year and this in spite of the fact that the average salaries paid the players this year has been much in excess of that paid last and previous year ons.

The Southern League and for two years those two cities each had a team, Then the Western League went and the players this part has been much in excess of that paid last and previous year ons.

The Southern League spring up in 1855 and H. D. Grady of Atlanta was its thest president. The New England League was organized in 1884; the New York State League in 1895; the Commecticut League in 1898, the Western League and for two years thus the same two cities each had a team, Then the Western League went appears the players this provided. The New England League was organized in 1884; the New York State League in 1898, the Western League in 1898, the Western League and for two years thus team to the two cities each had a team, Then the Western League went appears the two cities each had a team, Then the Western League went appears the two cities each had a team, Then the Western League went appears the two cities each had a team, Then the Western League went appears the two cities each had a team, Then the Western League and for two cities each had a team, Then the Western League went appears the two cities each had a team, Then the Western League and for two cities each had a team, Then the Western League and for two cities each had a team, Then the Western League and for two cities each had a team, Then the Western League went appears the two cities each had a team, Then the Western League and for two cities each had a team, Then the Western League and for the them the Western League and for the them the Western League went appears the two cities and the two cities and the two cities the two cities and them the two cities and the two cities and them

MINOR LEAGUE PACES.
First they play on the corner lots, hen in city lengues, county lengues. then in city leagues, county leagues and then in the major leagues. Such is the evolution of the ball player and because of it all there is about \$7,000,000 in-vested in the national game. With the world's series the topic of; discussion on street corners, in the chils, on the street cars, trains and in the homes, one night forget that some

discussion on street cars, trains and in the homes, one night forget that some time ago these same players who are sceling money and glory in the world's title games, played in the minor leagues —and made good.

There is much to the meaning of minor leagues and when the true facts are brought to the attention of the run he gasps and says: "I never thought of that."

But it's true just the same. The old timers will remember Hans Wagner in the minor leagues and others remember! Ty Cobb, Eddle Collas, Fruik Schulte, Rube Marquard, Christy Matthowson, "Doe" White, Why, one would never hear of the great stars if the wore not for the minor leagues. ff/it were not for the minor leagues. //The \$7,000,000 that is invested in s/The \$7,000,000 that is invested in baseball is much taken up in inflor league cities. There are only a dozen cities in the country that lay claim to one or two hig league tenns. It can therefore he seen the yast sum of money required to keep the game going in other cities where minor leagues control—cities from coast to coast, in the far north.

The minor leagues are in organized basefull and are members of the National Association of Professional Inschall clubs, which was organized to 1001.

in 1901.
There are about forty-two organ-There are about forty-two orgalized baseball lengues, each lengue having from six to ten clubs and each club having from fifteen to twenty-five players. That alone shows the strength of the minor lengues. Few titles there are which do not boast of a club that is a member of some league and from their lengues come the stars—the men who are applicated by thou-ands daily for their good work on sands dally for their good work on the diamond; the men who meet prostdents, diplomats and famous generals; the men who, as they walk along the thoroughturs, are, behinds, out, by the

star with the Tigers, but, apparently on the wane for a season or so. Comiskey got him for, it is said, but little money, and McIntyre took a marked Interest in his new team. He hit welly over 300, fielded finely, and, in short, enjoyed a new leaso of life in every

Roy Hartzell's work with the Highlanders was better than it ever was with the Browns, where he was either , unlucky or indifferent. He certainly | played cleverly for Chase's team, and contributed a fair share to winning what games the New York outfit munaged to knock down.

Johnny Kiling, though not batting as he used to for the Cubs, showed little sign of "going back" in his catching, and was Faithful Fldo all the timeon the job for Boston, every day, and never sulking.

Herzog, regarded as a hard man to manago and a chroule trouble-seeker, things which got him off the New York tonm before, showed no symptoms of insubordination when again with Me-Graw, and helped his comrades in no small degree when it came to winning

Lobert showed the best of spirit with Philadelphia, and certainly did his best to keep his new outfit at the top. He was one of the bardest workers ever on the club, and played a brighter game than when with Cincinnati, although be did not rap the ball so frequently.

Johnny Bates was described us a sullen and obstinate fellow while with the Boston and Philadelphia clubs, the showed never a trace of it at Cincinintl, but, on the contrary, proved one of the cheerlest of players, one of the Laporte bit well for the unhappy most obedient and faithful, and one of the ablest workers for his team.

urchins with "there goes Cobb" or "see, that's Eddie Collins who stole three bases," And these men all came from the minor lengues.

The struggle of the minor leaguer that now go to make up the National Association was a long one and an in-teresting one. Up to the time the minors built up their own organization it was a continual struggle to get peaple to back the game. But conditions have changed and men and moner are rendy to back the game in every**eity in the country where there is a chance to put a club into organized baseball.

At the present fine the American Association and the Eastern Lengue and even the Southern and some of

and even the Southern and some of the eitles in the Western League— can afford to pay as good salaries as the two big leagues. Some of the sal-aries paid in the smaller leagues would name the average fan of twenty years ago suffer heart fallure. It was in January, 1881, that the

Bastern League was organized. Rich-mond was in the league then, so was Menton, Harrisburg and other cities. Anenton, increasing and other vivos in 1890 the league went out of ex-istence and for a few years remained dead. But in 1901 it was reorgalized with hig towns and today it is ranking in the same class with the American Association-next to the National and American Lengues. In fact the Asso-clation and the Eastern League deserve New York From York Stump.
Philadelphia—From Austin, Cook;
Perlin, Cameron; Spokane, Hauck;
Oklahoma City, Jackson; Brantford,
Smith; Vernon, Gipe,
Washington — From Youngstown,
Alasyorth; Dubuque, Akers; Canton,
Myssorth; Dubuque, Akers; Canton,
Myssorth Youngstown, Shonk.

sidered the strongest minor league in busefull today. The original A. A. shiered the strongest infine league in basefull today. The original A. A. was organized in 1882 to fight the then National League For ten years if theld out. After a few failures, T. J. ers; Des Moines, Heston; Pueno, 2418)
St. Joseph, Chelette.

Detroit—From Albany, McCorey; Columbia, Duncan; Macon, Reynolds;
Filnt, Gordon; Hattlesburg, Crulse;
Chycland—From Worchester, Buntford, Ont.

Cleveland—From Worchester, Buntfing; Portland, Kuhn and Coltrin; Hastlesburg elifes were in the league, the Cooke; Sergaton, Callamore; Mineapolis, Kansas City, Mineapolis, Lindanapolis, Mineapolis, Lindanapolis, Mineapolis, Lindanapolis, Mineapolis, Lindanapolis, Mineapolis, Lindanapolis, Mineapolis, Mineapolis, Lindanapolis, Lindanapo

Milwaukee, in the west; Indianapolis, Toledo, Columbus and Louisville in City territories were disputed by the Western Leigne and for two years

Connection League in 1898, the West-ern League in 1883; the Northwestern League in 1883; the Texas League in

Rengio in 1883; the Texas Lengue in 1895, and the Central League in 1899. Since then leagues have spring up in all big cities and today the minor leagues attract more attention than the two big leagues which claim the cent attention at this time—world's leagues time. series timec

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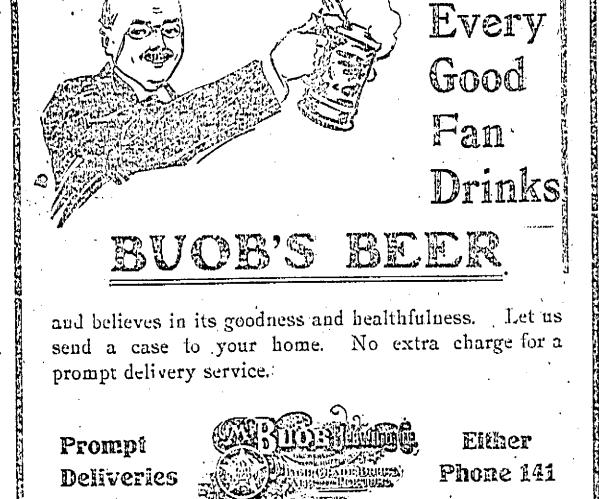
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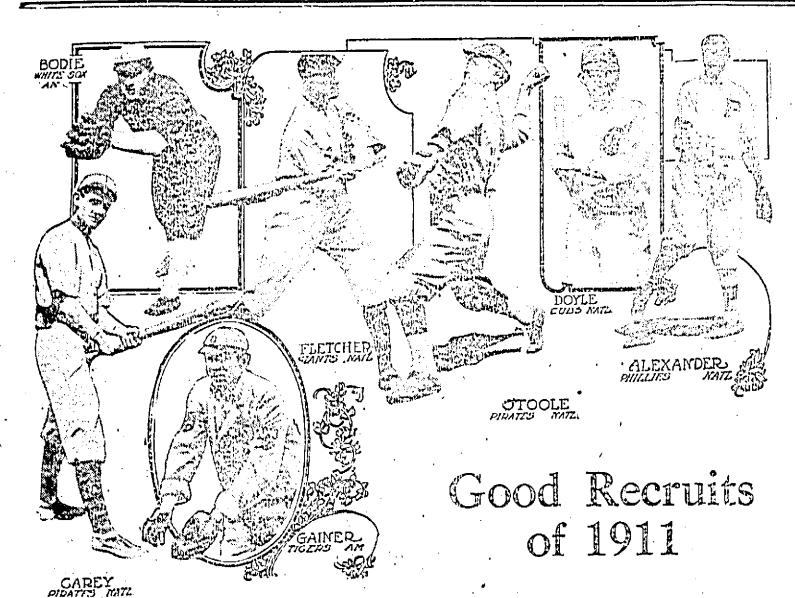
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(Copyrighted, 1911, by L. J. Robinson.) | only find them. Some twenty of these young players made good impressively, and will be the backbones of their vaplaus clubs for the season of 1912,

"Ping" Bodle of the White Soxreally an Italian with the glorious the most interesting of the newcomers. Out on the coast, he was the greatest fence-breaker they ever saw, Whirty home-runs were in his 1940 output—but the fences in the American League are further out. Plug didn't rapped_many_a_hot single and good double, fielded well, and endeared himself with the happy throug.

Max Canarlus-eut down to Carevcame to the Phisburg club as extra-Melder, but the older men were so mowed ! down by disabilities that young Carer allo butted well, was the club's best l

dollar's worth.

announcement later.

the schedule. In the games he actually former in the game, played, Gainer fielded round first base tremely good for the 1912 campaign,

Butt, or something like it-was one of for three years. This season, however, summer. saw him pass from the chrysalls state to full membership among the regulars, where it took him little time"to prove bluself a marvel. He batted so heavily, when once given the chance to work, that he displaced the veteran Devila on gather any such crop of homers, but he Glants, Pletcher was too valuable to be benefied-he was moved up to shortstop, and made good there right along.

The highest price ever pald for contract of a ballplayer-\$22,500 in real Marty O'Toole, redheaded spittinil comes, was out there in almost every game, pitcher-famous from sea to sea this

The young first baseman of the wonderful ability while with St. Paul to Philadelphia from the New York An unusual number of clever youngs. Tigers, Del Gainer, was both promising this summer that Pittsburg, outbidding State League, and who was considered ters came into the big leagues in 1911 and unlucky. He had his wrist broke six or seven other clubs, coughed up only an experiment, and a dubious one, enough to show that the timber is full on before the season was far under \$22,500 for the hurler, who thus be- when the Phils first took him on. He of good bullplayers, if the scouts could war and had to stay out of it for half came the most widely advertised per- proceeded to show from the very start

> illie a Donohue or Chase, and hatted in played great class and splendid promiting tremendous speed, fine control, and a solid convincing fashion, He looks ex- ise. He has a crafty head, fine con- many of the ways of Mathewson. As

trol, and a great assortment of curves, the senson waned, he showed no falling Properly speaking, Arthur Fletcher A lame arm bundleapped him terribly, off in skill, and finished the campaign of the Glants is not a recruit of 1911, but he showed the real goods just the going, if anything, even better than at old name of Francisco Sangulnaro Piz. for he has been with McGraw's team same, and will be a big winner next the beginning.

buserunter, and covered a world of fellow who had a brief trial with the his goods in spendid fashion, was and a small brigade of others, all far outfield ground. The control ground is spended from the control ground in Reds rome years back, showed such Grover Cleveland Alexander, who came above the general scale,

that he was one of the greatest young When with Pittsburg, O'Toole dis pitchers of the day. The new comer

A few other youngsters who made Jimmy Doyle, of the Cubs, was tried good and are counted on for great in 1910 by the Reds, and sent to the work in 1912 are Vean Gregg, the senminors as being a feeble hitter. He sational lefthanded pitcher of the Cleveranned only ,254 for Louisville, and land Club; Danforth, a new but wholly when the Cubs took him it was gener-effective pitcher Insseed by Connie ally prophesied that he'd never do. Mack; Joe Jackson, the absolutely third base. When Herzog joined the Doyle fooled them all. He fitted into dazzling batsman and outfielder of the his proper notch in the Cub machine Clovelands, who looks to be a second from the day he was put at third, and Cohb; George Jackson, the territic hitfully filled the shoes of Harry Stein- ter who joined the Boston Nationals in feldt, while his batting was far heavier | mid-summer : Chalmers, a fine young than it had been in the minor leagues, pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals; Doyle will do, and will be right on McCarthy, the tiny but brilliant shortand-visible money-made the name of band with the Cubs when springtime step of the Pirates; Severold, a corking catcher and batter of the Reds; A pitcher who didn't cost any \$22,- Marsans and Almelda, the clever venson, O'Toole, a sturdy, middle-sized 500, nor even \$2,250, but who delivered Cuban recruits of the Cincinnati club;



PROSPECTIVE BIG LEAGUERS FOR

1912. How many of the minor leaguers who have been sold and drafted and "farmed" for big league service in 1912 will stick with the "big Show"? Will the future prospective-Ty Cobbs and Matthewson and Magees and Cobes and others of that class he back by and others of that class be back in the so-called "bush" leagues and fast minor leagues by July 3? How many will even go South with the big fel-lows for training?

The draft proposition in baseball is a peculiar thing. It costs the major agues a large sum of money each vear to draft and purchase players from the minors. At the same time, the minor leagues are displeased with the draft system because by that method they are obliged to let go of their best players for a small amoun chereus, if they could hold them, the players would be the cause of in-creased gate receipts because of their popularity; they would help the team in the flight for the pennant and if a club was superzed for moner it could realize on the player or players In question. But now a club owner is forced to sell his best player for whatever he can get because if he don't that player may be drafted and only

small sum would be realized. It is for fear of that draft rule that some owners of clubs dispose of a player before the drafting time opens n many cases a club owner who sells "star," will get the city fans sore at him. Fans don't want to see a player sold because it weattens the lub and lessens the chances of win-

ning the permant.
Of course there are times when it pays a club owner to sell his best man as was the case with Marty O'Toole of the St. Paul club who was sold to the Pittsburg team for \$22,500—the highest price ever paid for a ball player. Owner George Lennon would have been considered a poor business uum if he had not accepted that fortune for

ha "red ton." When \$10,000 was paid for "Spiko" Shannon a few years back fans thought the New York club was crazy, When "Rube" Marquard brought \$11,-360) to the Indianapolis club from the Glants, it was believed that Metraw

was weak minded and all the more youngsters from the coast who are so when the "Rube" failed to show said, to be good. But the Eastern form, but the "Rube" made good this Lengue and the American Association when the arms the country of the countr of "Lefty" Russell to the Athletics, out a great many stars. This is be-all these figures were considered large cause the three-leagues in question All these figures were considered large enough to make the fans gasp, but the climax came when \$22,600 was path for Marty O'Toole, Why, on one day alone, there was four big league scouts and managers in Milwaukeo to blat for O'Toole, But Pittsburg got lilin.

Are there any other O'Toole's among the boys drafted or sold? Are there any in the draft, sold or "farm" class who will set fire to the blg leagues? Pime alone will tell. Off hand one is able to say that the material that St. Paul to Pittsburg; Cravath of Min"goes up" from the minor to the major neapolis, to Philadelphia Nationals. lengues this year does not look quite so good as in previous years. But one never can tell. The busher who was drafted on the advice of some friend may prove a better man than the \$10,000 beauty. The lad who was over-looked by the scouts and then pleked up by accident by some sporting editor may prove a star. On the other hand a prospective star watched closely by a half dozen scouts and wanted by as many clubs may prove

to be a lemon.

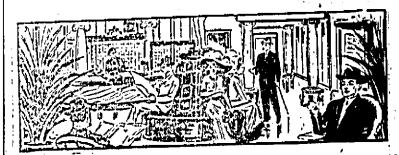
Not many players were sold to the big leagues this year, although some of the majors grabbed a bunch of

the inliners but sometlines it takes several years before the "kid" is considered fast enough for the American

and National Leagues. Among the players disposed of by sale this senson to the big leagues is Buskette, pitcher, from the Toledo-club, sold to Cleveland. He is ex-pected to make good. Marty O'Toole and Catcher Billy Kelley were sold by neapolis, to Philadelphia Nationals. Cravath is a corker and will make good "without a bit of trouble. Columbus sold Pitcher Lessard but the sound relow was claimed by Geath a few weeks ago. The Eastern League disposed of very few players to the

It is about three wees ago that the drafts were announced by the national commission,

Ebbets' Brooklyn club was luckiest one among the majors in leng-ing down timber. Ethetts had Scott Sutton travel all over the country and as a result that club put in all kinds of claims for players.



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G. W. SQUIRES, Manager.

THE "IFS" OF 1911 (Copyrighted, 1911, by I. J. Robinson.) of the lineup was like taking four menimid-season suspension of Magee. Ma-

and defeat. The eager hugs can hug muchine-play of the club. these "lfs" to their bosoms all through the winter, figure out what might or kill off most clubs, as if this was- hurt the Phila like the shattering of should have been, and sit back in n't enough, the pen ant-chances were Dooln's leg just when the team was, blissful expectancy or rapt imagina, still further shattered by the early dis- fighting galantly. Philadelphia lost its tion. Surely the "Ifh" of 1911 won't ability of John Evers, the life of the in- manager, captain, erack entcher, and occur ingula in 1912?

wasn't for the "lfs"?

numerous, too, and each of the four out of it for more than 120 games, other National League clubs, of course, clubs that had pennant dreams but Thus crippled, the Cubs made a glor- have "ifs" ad libitum-but they were. failed to win has a good, logical, lous fight, and are surely justified in losers anyway. . wholly believable excuse for its failure pleading the "ifs" for their failure to to arrive. There were no "ifs" to handlesp the Glants. McGraw's men went through the season in the best of also. Wagner was disabled with a bad retrograded completely. Both reasons, health, and seemed immune to accident ankle just when the team was coming are strong, but would not the Athetics; or injury. The Cubs, however, had strong. By the time he was back at have wen out by a bigger margin if for more than a proper share of trou- work, the Pirates had slipped down, Collins had not been hurt and out of it ble. Chance-not only the peerless and the lost ground could not be re- for quite a time? manager of the club, but one of its gained. Then, too, Gibson, the great ing-was put out of it early. Repeat-defense, was faid up with a lame arm, had caught their stride early. Cleveed thumps on his head-pitched balls and the team played shakily without land can assert that Lajole's disability full upon the bean-retired him from him. Pittsburg had its troubles, and for over 60 games hurt their prospects. the field, and the Cubs lost their cap- its "Ifs" had ample reason. tain, first baseman, star batter, and Philadelphia's "ifs" centered on the played poor is ball a anyway—excuses best baserunner. Taking Chance out crippling of Charlie Dooin and the won't befit them.

There is always a choice cluster of out of the ordinary team. He was not goe's lay-off, a penalty imposed for "Ifs" when a league campaign is over replaced all season at the bat, on first slugging Umpire Pinnerau, burt the -a bunch of reasons for misfortunes base, on the speed-paths, or in the fast team's battling materially. So did the

Knocking out Chance was field, and the star whose broken leg star batsman-and the club fell like a It is just us well to think so-what killed the Cubs' hopes in the world's wounded pigeon. would life be worth to losing tans if it series of 1910. Evers went all to pieces The "lfs" of 1911 were extremely ments and business troubles, and was club was making its final stand. The

come through. most potent factors in the actual play-catcher who was the backhone of the

breaking of John Titus' ankle, early in the year, but neither of these troubles

St. Louis attributes its downfall to under a combination of physical all- the injury of Bresnahan just when the

The Detroit Tigers believe that they would have were out if Gainer had not; Plitsburg's "Ifs" are perfectly valid, been burt and if Schmidt had not

> The White Sox can only say that ther, would have done better if they The rest of the American League teams

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WHAT CONFERENCE SEEKS TO DECIDE

LETTER FROM REV. DAVID BEAT-ON TELLS OF MEETING IN MILWAUKEE.

INTERESTING LETTER

One Hundred and Second Annual Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners For For-

eign Missions. Reverend David Beaton has written the following article on the work be-ing done at the one hundred and sec-ond annual meeting of the American Hoard of Missions which is in session in Milwaukee which will prove most one annual meeting of the American the Bries will travel just the same, Hoard of Missions which is in session that rains will fall and winds, will in Milwaukee which will prove most interesting reading to those interested and snow, when I have jumped the in the work. The letter is as follows:

cial, educational and roligious revolutions and evolutions that are claustions and evolutions that are clausting the fall of the world. The fact is,
modern Christian missions are furnishing the chief items of interest to
the daily newspapers and are the
teal live wires of the day. About
thy missionaries from all parts of
the world are here, some of them.
like Dr. Larem of Turkey, have been
like Dr. Larem of Turkey, have been
ton for years at their posts. Dr. for 52 years at their posts. Dr. Smith of China, so well known in Be-

Smith of China, so well known in De-loit, is one of the great attractions at the meeling and he is a represen-tative of the new order of missionary, a statesman, a writer, brilliant speak-er and alive to the inger tips, witty and reality there is not a dry nor dull the property in his speach. But it is inand really there is not a dry nor dull moment in his speech. But it is impossible to tell of all that is being done in every part of the world today by the modern missionary. As Dr. Fowle of Cesaren said, it is not argument, nor dogma that converts the Moslem, but the heapful work, the friendly, honest, practical service

the friendly, honest, practical service which the missionary does which goes to the heart of the most besetgoes to the heart of the most besotton and fanatical heathen.
I am impressed by one thing in the
common testimony and experience of
those workers in overy land, whether
among the most brutal savages or the
cultured Hindoos or Chinamen and
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able Illudoo temples.

Iterhaps, however, one most important to the refine the properties of this whole movement to the most a minister is to see that it is not as a minister is to see that it is to put the collie up against a desupported by husiness men. President S. B. Capan is one of the leading dont S. B. Capan is one of the leading have men of Hoston. It is really also walls caved in, he will feel about the terminal part and have men disting a greatly on the man whose wife has tine to meet and hear men distinguished in the ranks of commerce and law and modicine and officer lines of business and differsional activity dofusting this work and confermed that the country four weeks and the work and confermed that the country four weeks are confermed to the country four weeks and confermed that the country four weeks are confermed to the country four weeks and confermed that the country four weeks are confermed to the country four wee tne this work, and one f

Our state senator, J. M. Whitehead, leiden Babcock was able to be out is here as a corporate member, also doors yesterday and walked around the house for the first time since Lathew dos W. S. and Mrs. Jettis, Alex. II. Jettis, bor day.
and Messrs. F. F. Lowis, C. Cleland, Judge Sale from Janesville, and many ville is visiting her mother and brothour state pasters and people. It ville is a seen an inspiration to hear and or here. lantle of our own country and from he heary east and the utmost isless by illness.

Miss Ada Davis is very slek and it of he ocean. No finer example of of he ocean. No mor examine of is feared by her family and friends the brotherhood of nations can be that her condition is extremely criti-

DAVID BEATON.

LEYDEN. Leyden, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Fred Boss and Mrs. James Hemmings called on Miss Gransback and her school pupils,

Wednosdny afternoon.

Miss Nollie Kennedy of Chicago is calling on old friends in this vicinity.

James Hemmings, our local store-keeper, has received a carboad of wire. F. Witkey shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCabo transacted business in Janeaville this week.

the middle of the week. Mrs. Frank Maine is visiting her parents at Mt. Horeb.

James Hemmings transacted busi-

Chicago this week. Poter Heggs has purchased a new corn shredder.

Fostering Talent. "You refuse to allow your son to study spelling and grammur," said the teacher. "Absolutely," replied Mr. Groucher. "I want him to try his hand at current literature, and I don't propose to spoils his dialect and slang."

Superfluous.

It was at the top of the heat wave. A fire engine dashed by. "Good gra-cious me!" cried an old gentleman, mopping his brow. "What over do that the only way for him to get a people want a fire for on a day like night's rest is to sleep on a spiral this?"-Punch.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

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Great men have lived and done their stunts, and then they died just like the runts, and still the world wagged on; the sun went callyhooting by, the same old way across the sky, the night gave place to

dawn. I sometimes CREAT MEN think, when all swelled up until I'm like a polsoned pup, that when I come to croak, the stars will surely jump the track, the universe be out of perhaps go up in smoke. I find it hard to renjize that all the planets in the skies will travel just the same, Editor Gazette: One of the most stand that I am but a grain of sand riking impressions the hearer gets upon an endless shore; and when I'm Editor Gazette: One of the most stand that I am but a grain of sand striking impressions the hearer gots from this great missionary convocation is its world-wide interests. It does affect one strongly to sit by the shores of an Adam American lake which one hundred years ago was unknown by name to the best informed European and hear messengers from Turkey, India, Japan, Africa, China and Mexico tell of the political, social, educational and roligious revolutions and evolutions that are changfriend Death cannot be beat at taking



and will run a leg through his Wo remember seeing n sorrol mare with a mournful past

blte a chunk us blg as a tea ket-tle out of the neck of her running mate, and all

that is the practical value of education and modical service of our mission and modical service of our missionaries. I think Madura, the Atlens of Soluth India, is one of the Very dinest examples of this phase of modicer missions. It is here that Dr. James, who spoke recently in the Congregational church, is at work at the head of a great college. It is here also that Dr. Van Allen conducts a splendid hospital, bulk and supportion of the district and bosides these two great institutions of this Congregational board the Luthernas, the Roman Catholics and the government have smaller institutions, all in the presence of one of the great and venerable Hindoo temples.

Institute of the matter of the presence of one of the great and venerable Hindoo temples.

In you have a pullet whose teeth are hard inclined to turn in, take her on your lap modified and straighten them out with a hair pin. This is a common failing of the laged hen, and greatly impairs her

the aged hen, and greatly impairs her

nble Hindoo temples.

It may be of interest to your readers to learn that one of the honored missionaries, the Rev. II. K. Wingato of Cesaren, is a Janesville boy, and he hopes to visit us soon. His father was the leader of our choir for many yoars.

Perhaps, however, the most important thas of this whole movement to faw links of her tall. A good plan is

CLINTON.

this is the real source of its success. It is not a clergyman's monopoly, but a practical service to humanity along the professional lines of the higher life.

Our state senator, J. M. Whitehead,

Mrs. R. E. Green of Walworth was

ing listory in our time as well as to here yesterday visiting her parents, meet man from the Pacific to the At. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Balcock. Solon Cooper is confined to his bed

Archibald Woodard, Jr., of Allen Grove, was here yesterday, baving run

over in an auto-A gentleman who stopped in Clintor overnight and failed to entch the 6:2a. m. train, east, offered several of our automobile owners \$20 to take blue to Rucine, but could not find a taker at that figure, which goes to show that our auto owners belong to the true

aristocratic class. Mrs. W. H. Hughes was in Janesville

o Chicago the middle of the wook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCabo transacted usinoss in Janesvillo this week.

Chas. Hallett was a Janesvillo caller Chas. Hallett was a Janesvillo caller by middle of the wook. purchased the millinery stock of Mrs. Nellie Ruder and has secured the services of Miss Anna Latta as forelady

James Heminings transacted business in Chicago the latter part of the week.

Walter Tobin has purchased a new buggy.
Ed. Keson has purchased a new ongline and is ready to shred corn.
Win. Adoc transacted business in Chicago this week.

Whish deep transacted business in Chicago this week.

a good sized class. Capt. R. P. Hobson will be the first attraction on the Lyceum course, Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at Baptist

Was in the Tolis. "Geel Now tell me as man to man what you would do if you were married to that woman." "You tell me what you would do; I am married to

her."--Houston Post Not So Strainht.

Hewltt-"What do you think of Gruct?" Jewett-"He's so crooked A the statement of the

JANESVILLE KNIGHTS HELP TO INITIATE

Number of Local Members of Knights of Columbus Went to Madison Thursday to Attend Meeting.

A number of Janesville members of the Knights of Columbus traveled to the Capital City on Thursday, the Capital City on Thursda Columbus day, to participate in meeting at which sixty new members were initiated. The sole candidate from Janesville was Will Ryan, and he with other candidates from Madine with other candidates from Jacob son and Watertown were given two degrees of work by the celebrated Chicago degree tenia. Allie Razook, Harry O'Brien, Dr. McGuire, John Murphy, John Joyce, William McNell, and Mr. Thie represented Janesville and Mr. Tute represented Janeaville at the gathering. The five hundred Knights, their wives and lady friends were banqueted in the gymnasium of the Madison high school.

HAS FINE POSITION

Wallace Mills, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Jas, Mills, Engineer With Large Contracting Company.

Wallace C. Mills, son of Dr. and

Mrs. James Mills, 425 East Milwankee NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS of content from out the street, who graduated from Leland Stanford university has May, has decided to remain in California and has a responsible modified to remain in California and has a responsible modified to remain in California and has a responsible modified. accepted a responsible position with the White company, a large electrical contracting firm with headquarteer at San Francisco, Mr. Mills graduated grough alongside of a bright-faced from the Mechanical Engineering chunk with a keen souse of humor. School of the university and his pres-The chances are ent work is along the mechanical enthat the mare will gineering lines. The White company not appreciate is one of the largest firms of its kind the repurtee of on the Pacific count and does a large her companion agount of business throughout Callfornia, His position with this companion and will run a pany gives a splendid opportunity for advancement.

TWILIGHT CLUB TO **MEET NEXT TUESDAY**

Will Hold Debate on City Ownership of Water Works at First Meeting of Season.

At the first meeting of the Twilight club for the present season at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, the

tion. March—Science Night. April—Ladies' Night.

ASKS INFORMATION

REGARDING NEEDS

Mayor Nichols Writes to Mayor of Black River Falls What Janeaville Can Do to Ald Stricken City.

Mayor John C. Nichols has written Mayor McGillivray of Black River Fully, asking what Janesville can do to aid the stricken city almost swepout of existence by the recent flood.
If it is clothing, food or money that is most needed at present. The mayor also expressed the sympathy of Janesville to the inhabitants of the partially destroyed city. Thus far we has received no answer.

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OMy troubles began along in the summer

"My troubles began along in the enumer. In the hottest weather and took the form of small eruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. It took me mostly all over my back and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of pimples which would burn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back, was a solid mass of big sores which woulds break open and ren. My underclathing would be a clot of blood.
"I tried various blood medicines and other remeties and salves for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was in eternal misery and could not sleep on my back or lean back on a chair. I was inally given a set of the Cuticura Remedies and feel a great relief. I kept on using thickness and finale of two weeks I could see and feel a great relief. I kept on using thirtiera Soap, Ointment and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four months' time my back was nearly cared and I fett flue a new being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skin diseases and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Item-ciles and the lost ever made for skin diseases, I will always recommend them to any-body who will use according to directions. I would not be without them." (Signed) W.A. Armstrong, Corbin, Kan., May 26, 1011. For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment bave afforded the most co-W.A. Amostrong, Corbin, Kan., May 26, 1941.
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HANOVER. Hanover, Oct. 13,—Among those that ittended the Greenwalt-Tollesion, wed ding at Orfordville from here were Mrs. Aug. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Borkenhagen and family, Mr. and Mrs Sherman Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wm chuman and daughter frene and Miss

Lilly Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleblecorn of Be loft visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Schlmare Sunday.

Misses Gertrude, Edna and Ruth Hemingway were over Sunday visit ors at their home here. Hev. Spellman of Edgerton and Rev.

of Mayville assisted Rev Wenzel with a Missionary Meeting which was held at the Brick Church here Sunday.

Misses Mame and Elimia Borken-liagen, Miss Lily Raymond and Mrs. Ed. Borkenhagen spent Sunday at Or-

fordville. Mr. and Mrs. W. Scidmore spent Sunday evening in Janesville. Lewis Jensen, Frank Ross and Ed. Borkenhagen attended a social in Lu-

her Vailey Monday night.

Mrs. E. G. Damerow was a business

caller in Janeaville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pankhurst and
family spent Thursday in Beloit. OUT IN CALIFORNIA Lewis Jensen was a business caller in Janesville, Thursday,
Mrs. Grant Dwinell of Minnesota has been visiting for mother, Mrs.

lohanshelt. Mike Ehrlinger and John Sheehan spent Friday at the lukes, fishing.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and
daughter Mamle are visiting relatives

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, Oct. 13,-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott entertained company from Shoplere on Sunday.

Rev. O'Nell has returned from Fond du Lac where he attended the conven-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamberlati

epent Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. John Thoma entertained Mrs Limba Wells of Superior on last Sat

urday.
Mrs. John A. Jones and daughter Margaret and son Lealle spent Sun day at J. W. Scott's in Janesville. Mrs. Eliza Loyd has returned home after taking care of her daughter, Mrs. high McCartney who has been very it

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones have oc cupled their home in Beloit and Mr and Mrs. Ray Decker in Harmony. Little Mario Chambers has returned home after a visit with her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otls Allen of Elk-

FELLOWS. Fellows, Oct. 13.—Michael Holden

ransacted business in Janesville the orepart of the week. Devins of Janesville was a

guest of Mrs. John Collins the fore "Should part of the week.
"Works | Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

oy. Jens Knutson has returned from La Crosse where he has been visit-ing his sister and brother.

Misses Neva and Bessle Pellows

called on friends in Evansville the middle of the week. Wm. Codwell and I daughter were laneaville shoppers the latter part of

the week. Mrs. Willard Holden and daughter Dorothy, were visiting with her mothr, Mrs. Mary Holdon.
Miss Tillie Johns is spending the

week with friends in Junesville. (Albert Gundlock made a trip to Madison in his new auto this wook,

Probably Holds Record. Mr. Elius Taylor, parish clerk of

Felsted, England, has retired on reaching the age of ninety, after fiftyone years of service. During his term of office he daily ascended the church tower to wind the clock. He discharged that duty 18,500 times, and climbed 100 miles of stairs.

Lightning Stripped Victim.

During a thunderstorm near Glasrow a golf player named Georgo Hat of along, which ripped off his clothing, including his boots, and extracted all far his teeth. It made a hole three feet his teeth, but her hear standing. cle was struck and killed by lightleep where he had been standing.

Big Yields in The Stanley Country

One prominent fact emphasized by the present season of crops in Wiscon-sin is the surprising stand of Northern Wisconsin crops compared with those

elsewhere in the state.

Prof. R. A. Moore, the University
Agronomist, says, in that part of the
state the yields have been higher than
ever, and reports received from the state the yields into been mister that over, and reports received from the University substation near Ashland tell of wheat, running 36 bushels to the nere. Over 30 bushels of peas to the acre are reported.

Clover Seed Fine

"Clover seed running from four to eight husbels to the acre is this season's remarkable showing," said Prof. Moore, and serves to emphasize the great opportunity for the farmer at a time when clover is worth \$13.00 a bushel. Northern Wisconsin is a natural characteristic. ural clover region.

Alfalfa a Prize Crop "Alfalfa is the prize crop of all,

ruised in Northern Wisconsin, and there will be an extra cutting this These statements come from a man

who is a recognized authority on crops in the state, and only goes to show that the land in Northern Wisconsin is all that is claimed for it, and that in a few years this part of the State will A gion of our great state. Then, too, it has the advantage of being close to a population of about con one made to a population of about 600,000 people in the cities of Duluth, West Superior, St. Paul and Minnenpolis, besides the Iron and Copper Country, has first class railroad facilities, good schools, churches, good roads, neighbors and R. F. D. Itoutes.
You cannot find a better location

anywhere than in the Northern Wisconsin country, and land can be purchased at prices per nere ranging from \$12.50 to \$20.00, and your own terms in which to pay for it. Investigate in this at once. this at once. F. L. STEVENS

Agent LoveJoy Block.



DEBUTANTES FOR 1912.

Three of Washington's fairest daugh. New York and Washington,
ters who are to enter officially into Miss Aubrey is the granddaughter social life this coming winter at the Of the late chief Justice Fuller.
Miss Chamberlin is a western girl having spent most of her life in Ore-Miss Portner is the daughter of some She to the daughter of Sometor.

Miss Portner is the daughter of gon. She is the daughter of Senator Mrs. Robert Portner, wel known in George E. Chamberlin, of Oregon.

NO DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS OR ANY OTHER STOMACH DISTRESS

a bad Stomach.

powerful digestive and antacid, though or Bicepiess nights or Headaches or as harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you and bowels clean and fresh. powerful digestive and antacid, though

Eat what your stomach craves, without the slightest fear of Indiges-tion or that you will be bethered with sour risings, Belching, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches from Stom-ach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a jump of lead, or other disagreeable misorles. Should you be suffering paw from any stomach disorder you

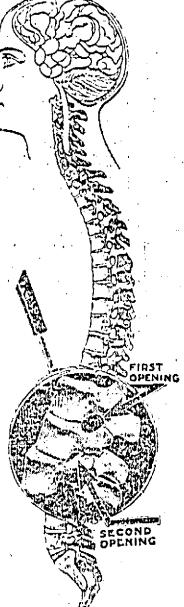
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ory man or woman who suffers from
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a bad Stomach. you can always go to the table with Nothing will remain undigested or a hearty appetite, and your meals sour on your stomach if you will take would taste good, because you would a little Diapepsin occasionally. This powerful digestive and antacid, though or Sleepless nights or Hendaches or Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained

from your drugglet, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly cure the worst case of indigestion or Dyspep-nia. There is nothing better for Gas on the Stomach or sour odors from the stomach or to cure a Stomacl Hendache.

You couldn't keep a handler or more useful article in the bouse.

and the second of the contract of the second second second and the second secon The Joy of a Weak Stomach—Every Stomach Suiferer Should Know of Chiropractic.



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There is not a person with a stomach disorder

but suffers untold agony. There is not one but that would give much to be well-you know that,

FACTS ARE START LING SOMETIMES

This, then, is fact-your stomach is not to blame-it's a disordered spine in your case. The vertebrae or spinal bone between which passes the nerve to the stomach has illied and Enches that nerve (see second opening) at the point where it emerges through that spinal bone, resulting in a shutting off of, the life current from the spinat cord to the stomach, to such a degree that the stomach is unable to perform its natural function. Raise that vertebra (spinal bone) see 1st opening, to its proper place and she unimpaired nerve does the rest. Simple,

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Among the many directions is absorbed. At the end of the given for the care of the hair we week a shampoo is in order, and seldom find any which give defi- if the case is more than a very nite description of the treatment mild one, wait a few days and necessary for the removal of dan- again apply the resorcin lotion for druff. While the regular applica- a week, following with the shantion of a good tonic is usually poo, as before. This remedy is necessary for a time at least to healing and curative and has been prevent the dandruff from again found very beneficial. forming, there are many methods. Sometimes, especially at the for clearing the scalp of the trou-close of the warm weather, there blesome affliction which can eas- seems to be a great deal of dead skin on the head which is not easily be used at home.

If the dandruff is dry and clings ily removed by the ordinary closely to the sealp, the applica- shampoo. In such instances the tion of kerosene oil a half hour kerosene oil treatment proves exbefore the shampoo often proves cellent, removing the dead cuticle a satisfactory method for remov- and leaving the scalp clean and ing it. The oil should be applied white. directly to the scalp with the fin- The old-fashioned method of ger tips or a small and not too combing the scalp with a finestiff brush, parting the hair care- toothed comb to remove dandruff fully and making sure that the cannot be too strongly con-oil reaches every part of the scalp, demned. Any method which irri-Only a small quantity of the oil tates the scalp, even though it is necessary. The shampoo should may take off the objectionable follow in about a half hour and dandruff, will cause harm. The should be a very thorough one, very fact that the combing irri-The hair should be well rinsed tates the scalp is a sufficient and dried where the sunshine can cause for the dandruff forming.

reach the scalp as well as the hair, so instead of being helpful it is In cases where an oily dandruff quite the reverse and is seriously exists which is thick on the scalp, detrimental, but which does not form into crusts, apply peroxide of hydro-druff, vigorous brushing should gen diluted about half with wa- be avoided. In fact, anything ter, using a small and rather stiff which is inclined to irritate the toothbrush for the purpose. The scalp should not be indulged in peroxide should be procured in a Light massage is helpful because small bottle and used as soon as it increases the circulation of of brown sugar, a half teaspoonful of be had, and the brush can be used ing tonic will be found helpful salt and three-fourths of a cup of flour, rather raigorously to penetrate the also for preventive and curative a few grains of cayenne and a cup dandruff and reach the skin purposes. When every portion of the scalp

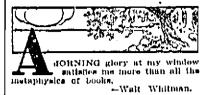
shampoo can be given immediate- have proved good: ly, and no bleaching effect will oc- No. 1—Alcohol, o cur. The most convenient way ter, one pint; bay rum, one-half is to-pour-the peroxide in a small pint; glycerin, one ounce; aqua dish and dip the brush in as often ammonia, one-half ounce; salts of as necessary. Do not economize tartar, one teaspoon, with the peroxide and do not sit No. 2 — Water in the sun while using it:

Should the dandruff be of the kind which forms crusts on the scalp and in the hair, soak the Mix and dissolve by gentle heat, scalp well with warm olive oil, corrneur, 1911, Jessin Louise Nolives, applying a cloth around the head and make up your mind to endure the lack of hairdressing for twenly or move hours, when the thor-

ough shampoo will be in order.

If eczema in any form is apparent, prepare a lotion of fifteen grains of resorcin dissolved in one ounce of glycerin and use every day for a week, applying directly to the scalp with the finger tips and rubbing gently till the lotion

Lebecca An excellent lotion for ally skin, or for irritation of the skin, is made from one dram of borio seld and two ounces each of which hazel and rosewater. This can be used as often one meeted and has no till effects whatever. Hefore applying wrinkle plasters, hold the skin smooth so there will not the skin or you will do harm instead of sood. Wrinkle plasters are very helpful in setting rid of the deep lines.



Windom is offilines nearer when we stop than when we star.

-Wordsworth.

SMALL CAKES.

These little cakes are always sea sonable to serve with a cup of tea or eccon or an ice. The housewife who has a supply of these cakes is prepared to serve a light repast on short notice.

Lady Fingers.-Beat the yolks of six eggs until thick, add three-fourths of a cup of powdered sugar and continue beating. Add the grated rind of a lemon and the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Cut and fold in a cup of flour sifted with a half teaspoon of salt. Drop on a buttered sheet, using a tablespoon and spreading two lightly together to form a finger.

Cream puffs or eclairs are not difficult to make and the fillings may be varied, giving a variety of cakes.

Cream Puffs,-Molt a half cup of butter in a cup of bailing water. Let it boll, then add'n sup of flour, all at once. Stir and cook until it leaves the sides of the pan. Take from the fire, cool and add three eggs, one at a time, benting hard after adding each egg. Drop by appointule on a buttered sheet and bake thirty to forty minutes. Test them by lifting from the If they seem light they are done. When cool split at the side and remove the soft doughy mixture before filling, Sweetened whipped cream is used for filling or a chocolate sauce and the top is then brushed with chacolate,"

Sand Tarts,-Cream a half cup of sugar and egg, two cups of flour, two tenspoonfuls of bolding powder, a fourth of a tenspountul of sait. Roll and cut with a doughnut cutter, sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and decorate with three haives of almonds, placed equal distances on

the tart. Bake eight minutes. and a half of pecan nuts. Fill small fluted patty pans half full and decohas received-the treatment the poo preparations, both of which afteen minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

AN EXPERIENCE WITH COF.

A reader of the Diet Hints discontinued the use of coffee with considerable effort, by diluting it with cereal coffee, increating the amount gradually, until the regular coffee was eliminated, according to advice given some months ago. While visiting friends lately she was induced to drink a cup of strong coffee with the rest. Within an hour she was affected with dizziness, which could be accounted for only as a direct result of the coffee, clearly Indicating that it had formerly been injurious, although she had not suspected it. The in-Jurious effects of wrong exting and drinking are so insidious that they are not suspected, many being even ready to maintain that they suffer no injury because they are unable to trace any. One can become apparently immune to excessive doses of dangerous drugs by continued use, for nature will always gradually adapt herself to abnormal conditions, so long as vitality can be appropriated for the purpose in addition to the legitimate uses for the vital processes.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

IHERE is a certain subtle element in the question of what causes the higher cost of fiving which, it strikes me, has been strangely neglected in all our innumerable pow-wows on the subject.

And that is the jar-package-can aspect of the case And that is the jar-package-can aspect of the case.
It seems to me that the present age of housekeeping might well
be characterized as the jar-package-can age, so great a tendency is there
nowndays towards buying everything—crackers, cheese, bacon, ten, coffee,
spices and what all—in jars, packages or cans, instead of in bulk, as we used to ten or twenty years ago.

But what on earth—you question—has this to do with the cost of living?

I give two formulas for sham-

No. 1-Alcohol, one pint; wa-

No. 2 - Water (soft), two

quarts; white soap (shaved fine).

one large cup; ammonia, one

COPTRIGHT, 1911, JESSIE LOUISE NOLTON,

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

ounce; saltpeter, one teaspoon.

Well, in the first place it is self-evident that when Well, in the first place it is self-evident that when you buy staff by the far, package or can, you pay for that far, package or can, You may pay tor it, by giving slightly increased price for the commodity. You may pay for it, by receiving an inferior quality of goods.

But you surely pay. For that you can't got something for nothing—even a tin can—is one of the important beauty of the

mutable haws of life.

Yes, I see that you are tiptlifing your nose very seconfully at this ridiculously small mindedness, and say-scornfully at this ridiculously small mindedness, and say-scornfully at this ridiculously small mindedness. scornainy at this reactionary small mindedness, and saying, "How much does a the can or a crockery for cost—a penny, perhaps." Perhaps so, Perhaps even less, But the point is not what does one the can or one crockery has been been also better the control of the same of the control of the contr jur cost, but what do the dozens and dozens that have been carted away in your refuse in the last ten years

In the second place, there is the question of quantity. Some packages inform as themselves that they contain a certain amount—a pound, a half pound, five pounds. Very well. We hope they do. But in a certain western given your approach and have a very an approach as the state of matters and measures the most the whole. Isn't that worth considering? ern city, a very energetic scaler of weights and measures turned the whole city upside down by really "getting onto his job" and discovering how very few shopkeepers were honest in their measurings.

How can we be sure that the big manufacturers are any more honest? And yot how many of us ever put the matter to a test, by actually weigh-

ing the contents of some of these packages."

Furthermore, some packages do not even pretend to enlighten us as to the amount they contain. But the package or the jur looks so neat and tidy that we buy it, without having any idea how much we are getting for our money.

I have been told that it is a favorite trick of manufacturers to establish I have been told that it is a favorite trick of manufacturers to establish to me. 4, cor, have trial of the wind a package or jar of something in the public mind, us a most advantageous derid old pantries, full of goodies, the purchase, and then to gradually decrease the size of that package. The public color and sholves of apples, goes on paying the same oil price for the smaller package, and rengratulates likely that the price of this commodity, at least, has not gone up.

Now, mind you, this is not by any means intended as a wholesale confound on the old-fashloned tables and demantion of everything not sold in healt.

demuation of everything no; sold in bulk.
It is slipply and solely a little suggestion that we look into the matter and try to see if the reign of jar, package and can may not have something to do with the skyscraping tendencies of our grocery and provision bills.

WHAT ONE WOMAN HAS TO SAY ON CONTEST

Writen Contest Editor She Hopes Many Will Reply as She Would Like to Know What to Do.

in this morning's mull came the following letter from one of the readers of the Woman's Page of the Guzette. reprinted and is as tollower Contest Editor:-

"I am much interested in the pro-posed contest on the subject Tlow to Prepare for the Winter.' It is a problem that I will be glad to have solved for me. 1, too, have read of the won-derful old pantries, full of goodies, the substitute in modern housekeeping.

"My homo is small, my cellar capar Ilty, meagre, my pantries, large enough



ONE GIRL'S WAY OF MANAGING A LOVER.

NEWS item tells of a girl who jumped into a river because her flance whom she was trying to persuade to grant a certain wish refused to do so. Of course, he promptly jumped in after her, and pulled her out. The news item ended by saying a reconciliation ensued between

the two, and he consented to do as she wanted.
It is another version of the Lady and the Glove. And this man would have been wise, if after he had obeyed his lady's behest, he had definitely, like the knight of old, broken off the engagement. For he was on the road to becoming a hen-pecked husband or olse the home will become the scene of con-thual domestic quarrels. Married life that starts out with this scheme of coording between the two is not going to be a very happy existence.

This girl is of the type of waman who cries when she can't get what she

This girl is of the type of woman who eries when she can't gir what she will men are becoming somewhat weather-whee to the feminine rainy senson, and they simply hoist an umbrella of resignation and go serenely on their way. So it seems somothing more strongous is necessary, and realizing it, this girl jumped into the river. Of course, she knew he would rescue her, and of course she knew likewise, that as a result of her action he would give in.

But such a method is unworthy of any true woman. It shows not love, but soldshness. And wise is the man who reads the true meaning of it, and refuses to put his head into any such noose. A marriage under such conditions would be no true marriage; for love, pure, deep, disinterested love, all of which and more love is, is the only reason for marriage. And if it is tack-

Ing on one side or the other, better no marriage.

If, on the other hand, to give the girl the benefit of a doubt, she did not do it from the purely selfish desire to gain her point, but because he was so obstinate there was no other way to make him yield, then it would have been obstinate there was no other why to make him yield, then it would have been better for her to break the engagement than to resort to any such methods. If she has any spirit whatever, marriage with a man as obstinate as this would indicate would be nothing but misery for her. She can't be jumping into rivers forever. It would get manufonous. Hesides it would lose its force. Then, too, he might not always jump in after her, and it would be exceedingly humiliating to have to rescue one's self. But looking as it seriously, any woman with a spark of self-respect must despise herself for for having to resort to this or similar methods to obtain that which is rightfully hers. A mar

sort to this or similar methods to obtain that which is rightfully nors. A marriage in which such methods are necessary can never be happy.

If such serious disagreements arise in courtship days that such high-landed measures are necessary to win one or the other over, the two had better take reason by the hand, and walk a little way with her before they proceed to the marriage altar. Saying a few words at the church chancel, and marching down the aisle to the tune of the welding march are not going to change human nature. If love, which means the utmost consideration for each state of the basis of measure than trainly a shoul for both. For no other, is not the basis of marriage, then trouble is ahead for both. For no condition in life opens the door quiteso wide to the bitterest misery as an unhappy marriage. And it is more honorable for either party to break the engagement than to go forward to a marriage in which the one and only reason for it is shown. son for it is absent-love.

MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I own to my Mother." -- Abraham Lincoln.

THE MOTHER-OF-FIVE.

OME to think of it," said my John, "The Mother of Five hasn't a single pretty feature. Just the same, every one says she is a beautiful woman. There is about her a subtle desirable quality which commands instant recognition."

"The something is individuality," I told him instantly. "The Mother-of-Five has a magnetism that is positively hypnotic. It makes her Mother-of-Frye has a magnetism that is positively as hountiful. It is not husband, her children and her friends think that she is beautiful. It is not that she has a perfect figure, for she hasn't. Neither is it that her gowns are harmonious in color and dosign which they are. It is rather that she has seen the importance of growing with The Five. And because two of The Five are nearly grown is no reason

to their mother for her retirement to the background of their home. She asserts her own individuality, and of their nome. Said asserts her own respect and the respect of her children. Their admiration and love for her is a heautiful thing! She means something in their lives. It has always been what she was to them rather than what she did for them. Any woman can wash and dresslittle children, cook their meds and keep a house in decent order for them. There are not so many who can share their children's enthusiasms, keep abreast of them

in thought and expression as they unfold into manhood and womanhood. But The Mother of Five does."
"For one thing," said John, "there is none of that shocking inattention to the small details of dress of which so many mathematical and the small details of dress of

shocking mattention to the small details of dress of which so many mothers are guilly."

"She goes off by herself and reads an hour every day, and this is of still more, importance," I told him.

"The average mother has too little time to read, and when she does have time, she feels that she is too tired for anything but the lightest liction. Fiction is a could become the reads kind or details mean occasions, but it is not the kind. a good bracer (the right kind of liction) upon occasions, but it is not the kind of reading to which The-Mother-of-Five gives this particular hour. She reads, for this one hour, that which has been written by thinkers, something that contains earnest thoughts either upon a pertinent current topic or otherwise. And when she reads she concentrates upon the thought gained. This has belief in claim, her concentration power and how developed consentation and how developed consentation. And when she reads she concentrates upon the thought gamed. This has he had well been she reads she concentrative power and has developed versatility of thought. And after she has thought about what she has read she discusses thought with the subject with herself, clearly and intelligently. It doesn't make any differs the subject is poetry, politics or of household consequence, she discusses it pro and con, never allowing either half of her mental self to be discusses it pro and con, never allowing either half of her mental self to be discussed into account with herself, clearly and intelligently. It doesn't make any differs had from New York October 4th, on the Mauretania and the Baron was a fellow passenger.

Shed 10c in postage or sliver to The herself the Mauretania and the Baron was a fellow passenger.

J. P. Baker, special agent.

betrayed into sympathy with the other half. The result has been the highest possible form of individual development." "That," suggested John, "accounts for her wit, her imagination and her clear reasoning power. She can concentrate upon a single subject, and upon that plone. You know, there are women who flutter like a futterily from one tion, pione. For know, there are women who natter use a natterny from one topic to another without expressing a valuable thought on any single subject,"

"And who is interested in what they have to say?" I questioned.

"Their children least of all," said John.

for every day affairs, but not large enough to store large quantities of upplies. It has been a question with what to do, if anything, beyond depending upon the grocer.
"I would like to inquire if all women

can compete in this contest whether they are keeping house or not? Yours truly,"

In answer to the last question the Contest Editor assures the writer that the contest is open to all readers and their views and suggestions are ear-nestly solicitated. Write on one side of the paper only, Confine your ar-ticle to five hundred words and address all inquiries and communicalons to the Contest Editor. The con-test will close November 15th.

First Prize.—Set of Dishes. Second Prize.—Half Dozen Silver

Third Prize,-Dame Courtesy Cook

Fourth Prize .- Family Scales,

Fifth Prize,-Vacuum Bottle.

Just Fill the Hole and Go Ahead. When one of those nitro-glyceria factories explodes they are never bothered about clearing away the debris to rebuild,-Louisville Post,

United States Comes Fourth. The United States government is the fourth to establish an acronautical laboratory. Belgium, France and Russia have already done so.

ONE'S MENTAL FOCUS.

LITTLE child in one of the free idintermartens of Chloago brought her teacher a lurid pleture from the Police Gazette. It was a blood and thunder scene,—night in a miserable city quarter, a balf naked woman dead on the pavement, killed evidently by a brutal ruffian who is in the act of firing upon a group of frenzled men und women. It was no Froebel lesson

In chivalry, love and tenderness. The teacher, dismayed at the influence of such a picture on the child's mind and disheartened with her efforts to teach the good and beautiful, was mind may appear tener with her enoris to tener the good and bentitful, was about to destroy the sheet, when, the excited child urged her to look at it. "See the pretty Lady Moon," she cried excitedly, pointing to a tiny crescent in one corner of the page of horrors. One of their songs was of the "Lady Moon" and their teacher had taught them to see and admire the moon, and so the child saw only the "Lady Moon," the rest of the awful scene was lost

Mande Ballington Booth emphasizes this same psychological law of the influence of mental focus upon the individual life in one of her lectures on her work among prison convicts. Speaking of their different reactions toward

"Two men looked out from prison bars,

One saw the mid, the other sew the stars."

Giving the right direction to one's attention is quite as important as paying hoed to diet and hodily cleanliness. What we see—and what we are—from early childhood up through all the years of one's life largely depends upon our habitual mental focus,—whether we see the sky, moon and stars or



SISTOR OF FAMOUS AVIATOR.

Miss Bentrice Grahamo-White, als famous international aviator,

New York City.-Miss White has been in this country on a flying visit from England and has taken part in several society events. She is not an i aviatrice, at least not yet, but is reported to be flying into matrimony shops and hair dressing pariors, with Baron Hochwaechter of Ger- Send 10c in postage or silver to The

Blind Conzervatiam.

There is always a certain meanness in the argument of conservatism. joined with a certain superiority in its fact. It affirms because it holds. its fingers clutch the fact, and it will not open its eyes to see a better fact. —Kmerson,

To Keep a Bed From Damp,

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Trained to Use Both Hands. The children of Japan are trained as ambidexters, using both hands equally well.

Uzeless.

It is useless to try to get women to believe there can be anything really bad about a man who is willing Be a Booster and buy it in Janes to load his wife down with lewelry.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY AN INFLUENTIAL OLD DOC-Galen was the most illustrious physician of antiquity. He was born 131 A. D., In Pergamus, Asia Minor, but spent a large portion of his life at Rome, where he had many great people for patients. He was very learned, and exceedingly proud of it. He wrote many treatises, and was a great investigator; in fact, he complacently believed that he had exhausted the possibilities of investigation. He found the medical prefession divided into many sects or schools. After his time there was but one, the Galenic. He was very successful in his practice, yet when tried by the standards of modern science many of his theories and methads seem crude and even childish. (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

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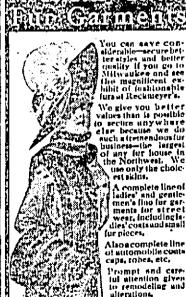
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FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Janesville Gazette, Oct. 14, p.

The Republicans of this city in the present campaign indopted what is child published today, shows the nein nonfiniting a candidate for the Associate for the Sorthern Eyo, Ear, None and Thront souldly, and under its workings from measures for the relief of the Northern Alexander Graham was put in non-inferers and no argument from us is ination. Mr. Graham has gentleman of needed to argue those who have al-

destruction to human life and property, and now we hope to see the work move rapidly. The people have only been wants of the sick and wounded resulting for some one to take the lead fugges.

fugees.
We have learned to appreciate rain and were very thankful that the long

twenty-five cents on the trains.

The proclamation of Governor Fairconsiderable legislative experience and has always stood high as a legislator. Both Phones The Fox who has just returned from them to know that men, women and Green Bay, reports that the accounts children are suffering and dying for from the north have not been evagger and. On the contrary it is impossible in meeting last night arrangements were completed for gathering contributions, destruction to human life and premery.

The universal horror and paralysis which settled flown on the public mind During last night and a greater portion of today rain has fallen almost uncertainty and refreshing damagnet comprehension is rapidly of today rain has fallen almost un-censingly and refreshing dampness ing and unusual husiness netivity is again evident on every hand.



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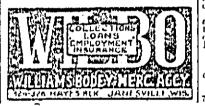
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WANTED—Position by experienced chauffour, Inquire 200 S, Frankin street, 82.31

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, That at a Heginiar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court liouse, in the Civy of Annewille, in said County, on the, Brail Tuesday of May, A. D. 1912, leding May, Thi, 1912, at it is delock at m., the following matters will be heard, recustdered and adjusted:

All claims quainst Ellien Hanlon, late of the Town of Harmony, in said county, decensed.

All claims must be presented for allowedness to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 6th day of April, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Dated October 6th, 1911;

J. W. BALLI, County Judge, Carpenier & Carpenier, Attorneys for Executor, Janesville, Wis, 70-twissoneurbweek

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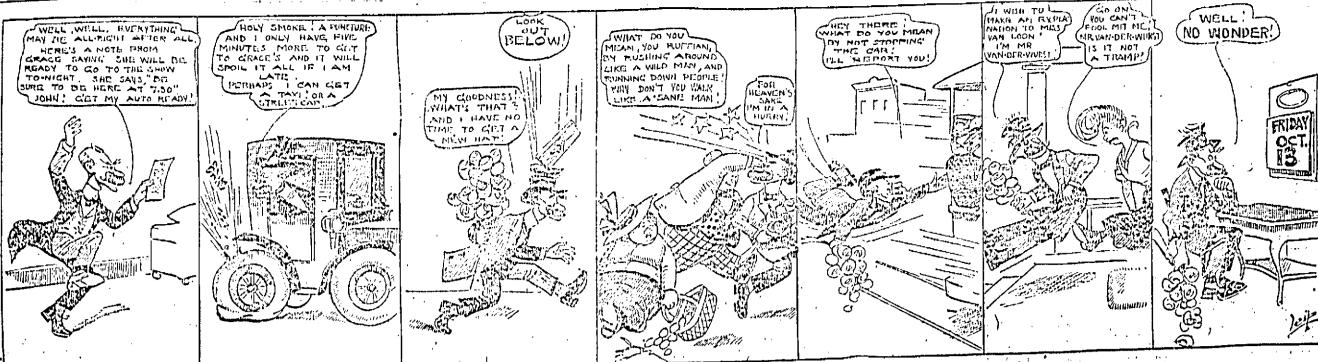
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Van-der-Wurst should have looked at the calendar before he started .-



some new quality in him which she troubled visious he saw her shining, had not observed before, but she saw develike eyes. only his clear, kind eyes, his charming smile and his heautiful, young ignorance, and said softly to him;

"No use to cry, little boy, if it's true! But that woman Isn't half good enough for you-not half, and I guesa you think it funny enough to hear mo photographs and arranging the flowers say so! What does the other boy from when she was surprised by a caller, Montana Bay?"

"Don't know," Dan answered indif-rantly. "Marconied him; didn't tell "Do you think," Blair asked her ferently. "Marconied him; didn't tell doesn't like it."

A illtile directly by the way each of the other, he asked timidly:

"You don't like the Duchess

Broakwater, then?" And she laughed again.

her; actresses don't sit around with might be thought Dan Blair's name duchosses "" Theff abruptly, her bean alone had brought her in. The actress tiful eyes, under their curied dark had been ill for a fortnight with what lashes, full on him, she asked:

"Do you like her?" "You bet!" he said ardently. Yet he realized, as he replied, that he and small as she was, she was more don't hear a thin way to speak."

didn't have any inclination to begin to othereal than when in perfect health.

And the cirl

"Better get out," he urged, "and

have something to cat."

And she, leaning a little way toward

him, laughed. "Crazy! Your engagement will be broken off tomorrow." And she fur-

ther said: "If I really thought it would, why I'd come like a shot." As she leaned forward, her cloak slipping from her neck, revealing her throat above the dark collar of the

her dove gray eyes, and murmured: "Oh, say, do come along and risk it. I'm game, all right."

She hesitated, then bade him good night languidly, slipping back into her

old attitude of indifference. "I am going home to rest. Good night, I don't think the duchess would

let you go, no matter what you did!" Dan, standing there at her motor door, this boautiful, well-known woman bantering him, leaning toward him, was conscious of her alone, all rnowy and small and divino in her enveloping scarf, lost in the corner of

her blg car. "I hate to have you go back alone to the Savoy. I really do. Please let

But she shook her head. "Tell the man the Savoy," and as Dan, carrying out her instructions, closed the door, he said: "I don't like that empty vaso in there. Would you be very good and put some flowers in it if they camo?

She wouldn't promise, and he went

"Will you put only my flowers in

that vaso always hereafter?" Then, "Why, of course not, goose,"

she said shortly. "Will you please let me close the door and go home?" Dan walked into the Carlton when her bright motor had slipped away. his evening coat long and black flying its wings behind him, his hat on the back of his blond head, light of foot and step, a gay young figure among

the late lingering crowd. He went to life apartments and missed ituggles in the lonely quiet of the sitting-room, but as the night before Ruggies had done, Dan in his bed-room window stood looking out at the mist and log through which before his eyes the things he had lately seen passed and repassed, specterlike, winglike, across the gloom. Plaally, in spite of the fact that he was an engaged man with the responsibilities of marriage before him, he could think of but one thing to take with tilm when he finally turned to sleep.

"Oh, doar, dear, dear," she exclaims The face of the woman he was en-od, "and I . . . and I have been . . ." gaged to marry cluded blue, but the She looked up at him swiftly as face under the white head of Letty though she funcled she might detect Lane was in his dreams, and in his

CHAPTER XIV.

From India's Coral Strands.

Mrs. Higgins, in Miss Lane's apart ment at the Savoy, was adjusting the who came up without the formality of

him, about it before he left. You see "that Missi Lane would see me half he | doesn't understand | England- | a minute? I called yesterday, and the day before, as soon as I saw that there was a substitute singing in Mandalay. the two women took the mention of Tell her I'm as full of news us a charty report, please, and I rather guess that will fetch her."

Bomething fetched her, for in a few minutes she came langually in, and by "Goodness gracious, I don't know the way she smiled at her visitor it education vice! She wants to study the press notices said was influenza. The wore a teagown, long and white "Of as foam, her hair rolled in a soft knot, course I do. I am crazy about her." and her face was pale as death, Frail

"Don't stand a minute." And by They had reached the Carlton and the hand she gave him Dan led her I wish to God I spoke it right through! the door of Letty Lane's motor was over to the lounge where the pillows were piled and a fur-fined silk cover or anything in me that was like thrown across the sofa,

"Don't give me that heavy rug, pointed to it, and Dan, as he gave it that? there's that little walte shawl." to her, recognized the shawl in which about you! Why, it you ever go back the wrapped herself when she crossed to Montana, they will carry you from the fey wings.

"It's in those informal side scenes the town." you get colds.".

He sat down by her. She began to cough violently and he asked, trousimple dress she were, he looked in bled, "Who's taking care of you, anyway?"

"Higgins and a couple of dectors."
"That's all?"

"Yes. Why, who should be?" Dan didn't follow up his jealous suspleion, but usked in a tone almost paternal and softly confidential:

"How are your finances getting on?" Her lips curved in a friendly smile, then." But she made a dismissing gesture with her frait little hand.

"Oh, I'm all right; Higgins told me you had some news about my poor people." The fact that she did not take up

the financial subject made him unpleasantly sure that her wants had been supplied.

"Got a whole bunch of news," Dan replied cheerfully. "I went to see the Gosh, you couldn't believe such things ware true."

She drow her fine brows together. "I guess there are a good many things that would surprise you. But you! don't need to tell me about hard times. That's the way I am. I'll do anything, give anything, so long as I don't have to hear hard stories," She turned to him confidentially. "Perhaps it's acting in false scenes on the stage; perhaps it's because I'm lazy and selfish, but I can't bear to hear about tales of

What she said somewhat disturbed his idea of her big-hearted charity.

"I don't believe you're lazy or selfish," he said sincerely, "but I've got that, won't you, because I happened an idea that not many people really to be in your dressing-room when know you."

This amused her. Looking at him quizzically, she laughed. "I expect ou think you do,"

Dan answered: "Well, I guess the Dan answered: "Well, I guess the all swathed around and draped by the symptom of kidney trouble."

people that see you when you are a knitted shawl, her golden head like a symptom of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 kid, who come from your own part of radiant flower, appearing from a bank the country, have a sort of friends of snow. Her fragility, her sweetness, ship," the depths of her shawl put out a thin big young fellow, whose heart was little hand to him and said in a voice as lovely in tone as when she sang in

"Woll, I guess that's right! I guess, succer, to protect, and above all to with the live morchants.

that's about true." Atter the tenth of a second, in which he thought best to take her little cold hand away from those blg warm ones,

"Now please do tell me about the noor necepte."



"Now Please Do Tell Me About the Poor People."

In this way giving him to understand how really true his better idea of her had been.

"Why, the old duffer is as happy as a house aftre," said the boy. "Not to boast, I've done the whole thing up as well as I knew how. I've got him into that health resort you spoke of, and the girl, seems to have got a regular

"Go on talking," the actress invited languidly. "I love to hear you talk goes," Montana! Don't change your twong for this beastly English drawl, what-

ever you do." "You have, though, Miss Lane, I don't hear a thing of Blairtown in the

And the girl said passionately: "I air.

And the girl said passionately: "I wish you would sing just one song wish to God I spoke it right through!

And the boy leaning forward as cagerly exclaimed: "Oh, do you mean" Think how crazy London is lng to give form to the cars in a triumphal chair through

She waited until she could control the emotion in her voice. "Go on telling me about the little

girl." "She was so trusting as to give the money up to me and I guess it will

draw interest for her all right."

"Thank you," smiled the actress, 'you are terribly sweet. The child got Higgins to let her into my dressingroom one day after a matinee, I haven't timo to see anybody except

Here Higgins made her appearance lady, which, after much coaxing, Dan succeeded in getting the agtress to drink. Higgins also had taken away the flowers, and Letty Lane said to

"I send them to the hospital; they Plenty of Janesville Readers Have make me sick." And Dan timidly asked.

"Mine, too?", This brought a flush across the ivery paller of her cheek. "No, no, Higgins strain, keeps them in the next room." And with an abrupt change of subject sho asked: "Is the Duchess of Breakwater very charitable?" And Blair quick-

ly replied: "Anyhow she wants you to sing for her at a musicale in Park Lane when

Miss Lane gave a soft little giggle, Is that what you call being charlta-

Dan blushed crimson and exclaimed; Well, hardly!" "Did you come here to ask me that?"

"I came to tell you about 'our mutual poor.' You'll let me call them they struck their vein?"

Miss Lane had drawn herself up in the corner of the sofa, and sat with her hands clasped around her knoes, all swathed around and draped by the edy can be relied upon to correct any And the girl on the sofa from her smallness, appealed strongly to the States, warm toward the world, whose ideals take no other. were high, and who had the chivalrous longing inherent in all good men to

adore. No feeling in Dan Blair had been as strong as this, to take her in his arms, to lift her up and carry her away from London and the people who applituded her, from the people that criticized her, and from Ponto-

He was engaged to the Duchess of Brenkwater. And as far as his being able to do anything for Letty Lane, he could only offer her this politoness from the woman he was going to mar-

Her profile was to him and she looked steadily across the room. "It's a perfeet light to get the manager to con

I'll see him; I'll make it all right." "Please don't," she said briskly, "H's purely a business affair. How much

you like."

tone, and she smiled at him. "Well Pil tell Roach that. I guess it'll make my singing a sure thing."

t long sigh as though she were very tired, leaned her blond head with its soft disorder back on the pillow, put both her folded hands under her cheek and turned her face toward Dan- The most delicate coral-like color began to mount her cheeks, and her gray eyes regained their light.

much to ask?" she said gently.

young fellow who had not yet begun to spend his fortune; which as far as he was concerned was nothing but a name, it would not have been too much to him; not too much to have always dizzy and had a headache all given to this small white creature the time. I saw one of your advertisewith her levely flushed face, and her ments and as a last resort, decided to glorious hair.

"Pli sing three sougs; one from Mandalay, an English ballad and somethe only real cure for kidney and blad-der trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root thing or other, I don't know what now, and I expect you don't realize how cheaply you are getting them." She laughed, and began to hum a familiar

for me."

lifting her eyebrows. "What song is

so tall of spell to him, she said de-

eyes fixed on bla;

Blair, near her, turned pale. There rose in him the same feeling that she had stirred years ago in the little church, and at the same time others. He had lost his father since then, and he thought of him now, but that in the room, with an egg-nog for her big, and emotion was not the one that

(To be continued.)

BACK GIVES OUT

Urinary troubles set in.

stooped over and sometimes there was a weakness through my toins that made it impossible for me to stand. I did not sleep well and it seemed as if a weight were that to my back, Seeing Donn's Kldney Pills highly recom-

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

Remember the name-Doan's-and

Friendly Discussions Avail.

to would be an important step owards the reconciliation of political opponents if they would clearly signify on what points they agree, and what points they differ. To this end, irlendly discussions avail more, far more, than calumnious inslauations, furious invectives, the accritties of partisin rivalry, the machinations of intrigue and malevolence,-- Comto de Mirabeau.

By The Great Treatment

I have been a sufferer for years with

kidney and bladder trouble and took

almost everything a drug store con-

tained, without obtaining any benefit.

I suffered so that I became utterly

discouraged, as I could not sleep, was

try your Swamp-Root. I am now tak-

now woman, sleep well and have no

I'strongly advise al suffetura to take

was a God-send to me.
You may publish this letter if you

wish so that it may be the means of bringing some poor sufferers back to

MRS, MARY O'DONNELL. Lander, Wyo. Subscribed and sworn to before me

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pains whatever.

Letter to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

"I never sing out of the theater." Dinir interrupted and said: "Oh

will she pay?" Dan was rather shocked. "Anything

And her had humor faded at his

She changed her position and drew Kidney Trouble Overcome

"Will two thousand dollars be too

If she had said two million to the

ing the third bottle and feel like a "Whatever is your price, Miss Lane,

"For another thousand?" she asked,

And as Dan hesitated, as if unwill-

liciously: "Why, can you see a London drawing-room listening to me sing Presbyterian hymn tuno?" Without lift ing her head from the pillow she began in a charming undertone, her gray

"From Greenland's lay mountains, From India's coral strands, Where Africa's summy fountains Holl flown their golden sands."

Gazette, Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug swayed blug.

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by a little care and

This Experience. tax the kidneys-everwork

They can't keep up the continual The back gives out-it aches and

Don't wait longer-take Doan's Kid-Janesville people tell you how they

Mrs. B. F. Jones, 419 Western Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "My back was so painful that I had to go around all mended, I got a box at the People's Drug Co, and began their use. They cured me and at that time I was pleased to make the fact known by means of a public statement. I take pleasure in confirming all I have previously said regarding Donn's Kidney Pills and can add that I value thom as highly as ever. I know that this rem-

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stend the Ads and get acquainted

A Syllogism. Marriage is a lottery, A lottery is illegal. Therefore marriage is illegal. -L. T. H., in Lippincott's

> Little, Meat; Good Health. Italians of the poorer class generally endoy good beatth. This is partly at-

those of other European nations.

tributed to the fact that the work-

Good Man for Position. A candidate for a school teacher's position in New York recently told an examiner that the alimentary canal was somewhere out in Kansus.

Our Daily Due.

No day can come or go without enriching us to the full extent to which ing class of Raly cat less meat than we have developed our capacity to recelve.-Charles B. Newcomb.



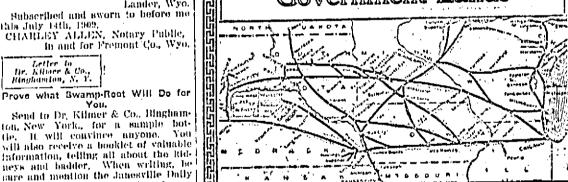
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the property of the property o Auntie Want on Women's Sphere

I be'n hearin' a good deal about women's sphere lately. An' when a neighbor girl came in this mornin' an' said now she wuz through school she guessed sho'd get a job in a factory. which was all right so far as I was concerned, but of course, it bein' none uv my affairs, I didn't say much excep' that ef I was in her place, knowin' how to cook an' bake an' keep house, I'd ans'er some of the adz in The Gazette, and live with some nice fambly an' not half to work my fingers oil at that,

It's all rite to work down town, but a woman's sphere is in the HOME, an' of woman was content to work there and the mistresses tried to make it pleasant, they wouldn't be no servant problem to solve, and they wouldn't be so much talk Auntie Want. about woman's sphere,



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Of all the women in the world, There's none so

As our own pretty Yankee lass. We're well aware She is an angel, yet we find This paragon o human kind

Has Just one thing 🔀 upon her mind. It's hair, hair, hair.

She pokes it every second and She makes folks stare. She feels it mixionsly to see If it's all there, She wonders if it's rightly curted And if it's properly unfuried, The only thing in this wide world is hair hair, hair.

It makes her look top heavy, but She doesn't care, She gally hooks on every pound

That she can wear.
And she most probably has bought
More ruts and switches than she ought
And wears so much you can see naught But hair, bair, bair,

And when she takes it off she hangs It on a chair And on the hutrack, chandeller

And on the intrinca, commence
And everywhere.
And when she has it strewn about
You certainly would give a shout
For you would not know her without Her hair, bair, hair.

FROM THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Jimkey had devish eggs for dinner Wednesday evening, but Anso.says he likes 'om strangled better. There was a time when Mr. and Mrs. Jimkey had their dinner in the middle of the day, but that was whell he was diggin' wells for a living hash at the Hotel Hickeyville.

Constable Ezra Perkins has appeared

Constable Erra Perkins has appeared on our streets with a new pair of felt boots and artics. Let the improvements go on. Grandma Dibbins who has been on the point of death for nine years, is diggin' a drain on the Anson Judson place and expects to have it done be fore snow files.

There's have been robbin' William The flery speech strews embers which Tiblitt's lee chest and he has went may kindle a flame you cannot put down to the city to buy one of those chest protectors he has seen advertised so much of late. Some feller cut a hole in the bellows of the pipe organ at the mestin' house and when old Lafe Tubbs started to pump her up she bless him out the winder. There wasn't no wind for the organ so Rev. Hanks

made up the defletency by preaching hin hour longer than usunt. "Grandpu Bibblus has learned a new trick. He can sit perfectly still and trick. He can sit perfectly still and wing his ears like a mewl and wingle his scalp like all get out. He has scared three of our kids almost into its already. Something ought to be done with about a hundred and fifty soft-headed old pelters that are sittle around this man's town tryin' to think up some new form of deviliry.

Plancon Jinkey, our local inaucial

up some new form of devittry.

Di Anson Jinkey, our local financial magnet, is playing golf for his heath around here. It was not supposed that he was here for that purpose. Miss Loretta Botts is the best waltzer in this town and she ought to be because she

town and she ought to be because she is the Daughter of the Revolution. A forty candle power sneeze wagon from the city hastened through our village last Thursday and knocked down the town hall. They let loose a couple of snorts on the horn all right, but the town hall didn't have time to get out of the way. I suppose they will claim that was contributory negligence.

MEMORIES OF LONG AGO.
Once upon a time there was An old man who was full of vim.
He was a can't they called him so.
His name, we think, was Uncle Joc.
Oh, what could have become of him?

A mighty hunter full of teeth To whom all potentates did how, Spread terror in the jungle land And came home honored, sung and

tanned. Oh where, oh, where, can be be now?

A mighty hunter full of teeth lik way through lee and snow Until he reached his chosen goal Which chanced to be the frozen pole. Where's Perry? Anybody know?

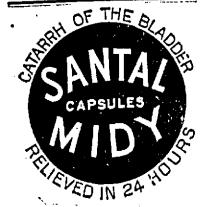
A wireless operator sat With courage grim and worked his key. He got the wreath the here wins. Lot's see. His name? Oh yes, Jack

lilans. Someone should know, oh, where is

Home one of the older residents
Perchance may recollect the name
Of Parker. He is 'most forgot.
That seems to be the common lot
Of those caressed by fickle fame.

Texas State Fair Opens.
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 14.—The twentysixth annual Texas State Fair, the
largest exhibition of its kind in the Southwest, opened today for two weeks business. The feature of the opening exercises was an address by opening exercises was an indiress by Governor Colquit. Attractive displays fill every department of the exhibition this year and especial attention has been paid also to the amusement fea-tures. Special days will be observed throughout the two-week period of the fair and numerable organizations will fair and numerous organizations will take advantage of the reduced rates to hold their State conventions here.

Rend the Want Ads. They are



Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"SHUT YOUR ASH PAN,"

While traveling on a southern line of railway I was puzzled to know the meaning of a sign by the track side. It dashed across the car window again and again. This was the legend: "Shut Your Ash Pan!"

On inquiring I learned that it was a warning to engineers. Tho ash pan ? under the boller of a locomotive when meant what it said.

When the engineer sees the sign it means that his oughto is approaching a wooden bridge. He must shut off the to the Umbers of the bridge.

The warning is applicable to more things than rallroading. For instance: Words dropped into combustible unterial are like live coals. The fire once kindled may flame up into a passionate conflagration:

When you near the bridge of a controversy you should look for the danger signal and do like the engl-

Shut your ash pan.

It is a trivial task to shut off the couls. To put out the fire on the bridge is a serious matter.

Suppose there is a dispute between husband and wife. One of them forgets about the approach of the bridge. neglects to shut the ash pan, drops a flery word or two, and the flumes of | anger flare up.

The fire may be put out before much harm is done-or the bridge may be burned! Estrangement, heart wrenchlugs, divorce, often come because man and wife neglected to-

shut off the ash pan. Is there a strained situation between you and another? Look for the danger signal. Is there friction in shop or store or office? You are approach-

ing the bridge. Shut the ash pan!

Is the angry accusation, the hor word, in your heart? Shut the ash pan, The flery speech strews embers which

Shut the ash pan. How many inistakes you might have missed, how many sorrows avoided, how much suffering saved yourself, had you heeded the warning sign!

Preparation. After a lawyer has demonstrated extraordinary ability in the matter of keeping 'people from getting justice

St. Bernard Monastery. At present the mounstory of St. Bernard costs about \$9,000 a year to keep up. This money is partly collected in Switzerland and partly dorived from the revenue of the mon-

What Not to Do With Lemon.

We read of scores of uses of the lemon, but I have learned to my sorrow what not to do with it. Do not cut a lemon on marble, olicloth, porcelain, or enamel, or allow the juice to stand on those places.—Good Housekeeping.

James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy" Mayor of A Household Medicine that gives

Confidence. left, open strews embers along the rack. The order to shut the ash pan country what it said.

Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a numer of years my children have been time, so I keep it in the house all the terest.

Squelched Eccentric Poet, One day Charles Baudelaire, the eccentric French poet, came to Maxine du Camp's rooms with his hair dyed green. Du Camp affected not to notice it. Bandelaire did all be could to direct attention to it and finally, as his friend persisted in not noticing it, he burst out: "Don't you see anything strange about me to-day?" Du Camp answered: "Not at all; lots of people have green hair." Bandelalre

Old Heads on Young Shoulders. Our children are growing more independent. It is not the fault of the Starting his careor as a cowboy, he is parents nor of the children; we are at present Mayor of Omaha, and has

left at once, disgusted.

millen Zeltung, Vicana, The Home as a Kingdom.

Think of your house as a kingdom subject to coughs and colds. I got some of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and have found that it cured and a place of joy. The more thought his ash pan or the live coals may set their coughs and colds in a very short you give it, the more will be your inExplained at Last.

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One Day to One Hundred Years, "When is a woman most beautiful?" the Georgian is asked. We want to know how old she is first, -- Atlanta

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